

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOY MURDERER MAY
BE IN HIDING HERE

STRIKE PROBED
YORKVILLE, Ohio.—Investigation of the strike situation here by representatives of the Ohio bureau of industrial relations was continued today by B. C. Seyble and two assistants. Seyble who has been here for several days, was reinforced this morning by the other investigators who came from Columbus.

PRISONERS FREED
LONDON.—The colonial office announced today that pursuant to authority granted by the British cabinet, steps were being taken to release the prisoners who were taken into custody for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce.

TENANCY INCREASING
WASHINGTON.—Tenant farmers in the United States "rent land equal to the combined area of Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Florida," Dr. C. L. Stewart, economist, declared today in analyzing figures issued by the department of agriculture showing that farm tenancy is increasing more rapidly than census figures indicate. Tenants, he said, operate 37 per cent of the improved acreage and 44 per cent of the total valuation of the improved and unimproved land.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS
BOSTON.—The oil tank steamer Clement Smith struck a submerged object at the entrance to the harbor early today, was beached when it appeared that she was sinking and was later refloated and brought to her docks. No one was injured. The boiler and pump rooms were flooded, but it was believed the actual damage was slight. The tanker which registers 40,612 tons brought oil from Port Lobos.

SAFE ROBBED
DAYTON.—Police today are searching for yeggs who Friday night cracked the safe of the local branch of Morris and Co., Chicago packers, and escaped with \$280 in cash and a number of negotiable checks. The looted safe stood in front of a large plate glass window fronting the street and the cracksmen worked in the glare of an electric light.

POLICE HELD UP
CORK.—A lorry load of police traveling from Macroom to Bandon this morning was held up by armed men. The attackers captured the car, together with rifles and equipment but there were no casualties.

JUDGE FLEES
OKMULGEE, Okla.—With the prospect of having two grand juries and the state bank examiner's office delving into banking affairs here, residents of Okmulgee settled back today to await further developments in the situation growing out of the discharge by Superior Judge H. R. Christopher, on Thursday, of a grand jury investigating the affairs of the defunct Commerce bank. Judge Christopher left the city with his family Thursday evening and his present whereabouts has not been announced.

COURT OPENS FEB. 15
THE HAGUE.—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the league of nations, which is to hold its first public meeting in the peace palace February 15. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent, his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

MINERS, RAIL MEN
MEET FEB. 21

INDIANAPOLIS.—(Associated Press)—The first joint meeting of the representatives of the railroad men's organization and the United Mine Workers of America will be held in Chicago, February 21, according to an announcement made today by John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, who called the meeting.

President Lewis said the acceptance of the railroad organizations of the miners' invitation to enter a joint meeting was "practically unanimous and especially gratifying."

"It indicates the organized railroad workers and mine workers have a profound appreciation of the necessity for closer co-operation and reflects a determination to utilize every proper means of protecting the interests of the men employed in these basic industries," said a statement issued by Lewis.

MYSTERY MAN TAKEN IN
FILM DIRECTOR'S MURDERSLAYING MAY
BE SOLVED IN
HIS ARREST

LOS ANGELES.—(Associated Press)—A "mystery" man who the police stated was believed to be a material witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder case, was arrested here early today.

He was charged with a felony, pending further investigation of his story, the details of which, with his name, the police decline to divulge.

Later with a search warrant, two police detectives made a hurried trip, but declined to tell their destination.

Along what lines the investigation into the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, would proceed today was not divulged by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, but he said it would be vigorously continued.

ANOTHER ARREST LIKELY
A report from Fresno, Calif., that the sheriff there planned to arrest today a man believed to be Sands, interested the district attorney and the police. Woolwine said he would be very glad to learn Sands had been arrested, as he considered it a "vital element" in the case.

The man under surveillance at Fresno was found late yesterday afternoon by J. M. Cobb, a rancher who lives on the banks of the San Joaquin river. When he reported the discovery to the sheriff, he was shown a copy of a Los Angeles police bulletin and said the description there matched that of the man on the river bank in all the major details.

Fearing that any attempt to go to the shack last night would scare the man away into the underbrush where he would have an excellent opportunity to get away, the sheriff said he had decided to postpone a visit to the scene until today.

"DAPPER DON" ESCAPES
MIAMI, Fla.—(Associated Press)—"Dapper Don" Collins, wanted in New York in connection with the murder of John R. Reid, wealthy manufacturer, and in Los Angeles by authorities investigating the killing of William Desmond Taylor, came to Miami this week but fled before authorities who trailed him here could arrest him, according to the Miami Herald.

The newspaper says that former associates of Collins have been located in Miami and that they believe Collins was scared off.

SUITS FOR
\$410,000 IN
RAIL CRASH

Fifteen damage suits aggregating \$410,000 were filed in the Federal court at Toledo late Friday against the Pennsylvania railroad company by parents of six children killed as a result of a freight train crashing into a Ridge-top centralized school bus at Dolby's crossing, near Van Wert, in January.

Those suing and the amount they ask:

Lawrence Overholtz, \$40,000; Audrey Botkin, 17, \$35,000; Joseph Overholt, 20, \$35,000; Pauline Gamble, 12, Dalia Harshman, 14; Ernest Overholt, 15; Marcelle Ireton, 16; Thurman Fackler, 15; Paul Marvin, 13; James Grant, 14; Helen G. Bell, 9; Mary E. Grant, 11; Jerold R. West, 9; William R. Grant, 7, and Treva Decamp, 12, all ask \$25,000 each.

Carl H. Neville, Lima, attorney for the railroad company in Ohio, had not received copies of the petition Saturday, but stated he would go to Toledo early next week if the document was not forthcoming before that time.

George Fackler, age 10, died in the Van Wert hospital Friday night, making the seventh death as result of the fatal collision. He has been unconscious from a fractured skull most of the time since the tragedy which occurred January 10.

RULED BY MYSTIC EMOTIONS



WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR, MURDERED MOVIE DIRECTOR. INSET ARE, RIGHT, HIS DAUGHTER, ETHEL DAISY TANNER, AND LEFT, MARY MILLS MINTER, FILM STAR, WHO SAYS SHE LOVED TAYLOR.

HOW TAYLOR
WON GIRLS
IS EXPLAINED

(BY JACK JUGEMMEYER)
LOS ANGELES.—(Special)—The vicarious father-daughter relationship between those who are not kin—the most mystic of the emotions—ruled much of the latter life of William Desmond Taylor, murdered movie director.

Such, at least is the Freudian explanation for the remarkable sway he exercised over many of the most beautiful and talented young women stars of the film world—women who idolized the slain director and who today mourn him almost as a father.

Toward them, by their singularly similar acknowledgment, Taylor assumed a paternal attitude, with here and there a romantic fringe, more or less ephemeral.

EMOTIONS NOT ANALYZED

That some of the maids who idolized this mysterious man of enigmatic career and striking personality may not have comprehended their own emotions is considered likely by psychoanalysts working with police detectives in an effort to illuminate the director's emotional life for what hint of motive it might reveal.

That Taylor, on the other hand, had pretty thoroughly analyzed his own feelings is indicated by his definite and absorbing interest in the Freudian theories.

Disciples of Freud who profess to see in Taylor's recent life a typical example of the "father-daughter" relationship, ascribe its genesis to his mysterious separation from his family in New York, when he changed his name from Tanner to Taylor.

"DEAD" BOY WAKES UP

ROME, Italy.—Rocco Casarolo, 12, of Pizzo, was declared dead by a physician who duly signed the death certificate. Seventeen hours later, while the mother was giving her boy a last kiss, he opened his eyes.

NO SAFETY IN DUGOUT

ARRAS, France.—A thief fleeing from gendarmes took refuge in an old British dugout near here. The police were just about to go in after him when the dugout collapsed. The victim had to be dug out.

17th CHILD BORN
TO FATHER, 70

STAR CITY, W. Va.—(Associated Press)—John W. Dysenberry of Star City, aged 70 years, is today celebrating the birth of his seventeenth child.

At the age of three score and ten he is in excellent physical condition and works eight hours each day as a carpenter. The seventeenth child was born yesterday to his second wife, who is aged 50 years.

GIRLS OF VASSAR WANT
MORE DANCING PARTNERS

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—Vassar girls are so anxious to get more men in the neighborhood that they are planning further activities to help along the campaign for \$500,000 wanted to enlarge St. Stephens College, near here. More men for St. Stephens they argue, means more dancing partners for Vassar.

Miss Helen C. Hohl, a junior from New Rochelle, made two pounds of fudge which were sold at auction at St. Stephens annual freshman dance last night. It brought what is considered the record price for the country, if not for the world—\$23.50 a pound. The Vassar girls helped bid it up.

WHO KILLED TAYLOR?
Have You Solved Mystery?

THE LIMA NEWS tomorrow will present a novelette by Isabel Ostrander, famous detective story author, based on the latest movie world mystery—the slaying of William D. Taylor.

In this short story she works out the solution of the crime. Is she right?

This is the first time a story of this kind has been offered so soon after a mystifying crime was committed. You will want to read it.

SUNDAY IN
The Lima NewsCARRIER OF
DEATH GERM
KNOCKED OUT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(Associated Press)—Yellow fever, the scourge of South America for centuries, has been eradicated from Guayaquil on the coast of Ecuador, according to an announcement received here by Dr. Carl H. Eigenmann, head of the department of zoology of Indiana University and an authority in South American fishes, from the Sanitary Commission of Ecuador. The announcement was accompanied by specimens of little fishes discovered for the prevention of the disease, with a request that they be classified and that the information be given from data collected in various Indiana University expeditions to South America as to where these fishes are to be found. The fishes have been identified and detailed information has been forwarded which will enable other South American countries to locate the fishes and use them in dealing death to the yellow fever mosquito.

CARRIED BY MOSQUITO

Yellow fever is carried from one person to another by a mosquito which lives in the barrels in which the natives of South America keep their drinking water. Each family has kept its own supply of yellow fever carriers, so to speak, and many times ports of the west coast have been closed against ships on account of outbreaks of yellow fever. Recently the Sanitary Commission of Ecuador began experiments with various fishes which would eat the mosquitoes in the barrels. Some fishes ate the "wigglers" which develop into mosquitoes, and it was found that two fishes, called "chalcas" and "huallajas" by the natives, did the work effectively.

IRISH DECREE
OF AMNESTY
PROCLAIMED

DUBLIN.—(Associated Press)—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, has issued the following decree of general amnesty:

"Now that a treaty of peace has been concluded between the peoples of Ireland and Great Britain, the provisional government hereby decrees a general amnesty with respect to all acts committed in the recent activities. This amnesty extends to all members of the naval, military, police and civil services of the British government, and to all other persons by whom acts of hostility against the Irish people were committed, aided or abetted, whether in Ireland or elsewhere, during the last six years, and full protection of the law will be afforded such persons against violence or injury of any kind.

"The provisional government appeals to all citizens to respect this amnesty in spirit and letter. In this, as in other matters, we must not allow ourselves to be outdone by our late enemies in seeking that the wrong of the past may be buried in oblivion."

NIERENGARTEN
ELUDES POSSE
OF SEARCHERS

Neither authorities of two counties that Harold Nierengarten, indicted for murder, who fled from the Anglaize-co jail in Wapakoneta Friday, is in hiding in Lima, was strengthened materially Saturday.

Attorney Emmet Everett, accompanied by his wife, walking thru E. Wayne-st Friday night at 8 o'clock, saw a young man answering to the description given of Nierengarten, emerge from the rear of an old saloon building just east of the B. & O. railroad, on the north side of the street, he informed Sheriff Charles Baxter.

"We paid little attention to the man," Everett said, "until I noticed that he was cycling us furtively. Prospect of a possible attempted holdup placed me on my guard and as we passed the man I noticed he was attired in a blue serge suit and

DRY LEAGUE
IS DEFIED BY
OHIO SOLON

ASHTABULA.—(Associated Press)—M. C. Robinson of this city, who wrote an open letter to the Ashtabula Star Beacon criticizing Congressman C. L. Knight, of Akron, for alleged opposition to the Anti-Saloon League, today knows just what Knight thinks of that organization. The Akron congressman's opinion, certain terms and picturesque language is contained in an answer to Robinson, made public here today.

He declared the Anti-Saloon League has "arrogated to itself the functions of a political machine and insists upon the right to cut and fit all candidates to its Procrustean bed."

NO RIGHT TO DICTATE

"I would rather be a yellow dog and bay at the moon than such a candidate," the answer declared. "Before I would yield to such demand, I would set fire to what I have, and by its light leave Ohio and take to raising speckled peas on some windy hillside with a bob-tailed bull."

"What I did say, Mr. Robinson," the congressman went on, "is that I object to the Anti-Saloon League, the American Federation of Labor, farmers, bankers, manufacturers, or any other group trying to run this country. They have a right to be heard, but not to dictate. I am willing to listen, but not to take orders. In a moment of usual modesty and with its usual charming taste, the Anti-Saloon League has just advised all candidates in Ohio to subscribe to its requirements, or else be measured for their shroud."

"I do not know that I shall be a candidate for any office, but if I am, I shall respectfully decline to comply with either requirement (Robinson's letter concerned itself with the possibility of Knight being a candidate for governor).

OFFICE NOT NECESSARY

"I have no quarrel with the league. It has its uses and insofar as they tend to promote the cause of temperance, I am in sympathy with it. But when it arrogates to itself the functions of a political machine and insists upon the right to cut and fit all candidates to its Procrustean bed, I respectfully decline to become a victim."

"In short, Mr. Robinson, this is my answer to you and to others who believe a you do. Office is not necessary, either to my material or mental welfare. My sole respect is. And it can be retained only by turning a deaf ear both to the wheedling and to the bullying of all special interests that arrogate to themselves the right to dictate the policy of government or to put into office their subservient tools."

a light cap and wore no overcoat. He turned his head and I could not get a good view of his face," Everett said.

MAY BE IN HIDING HERE

Sheriff Charles Baxter is impressed with the belief that Nierengarten made his way to this city and that he is hiding here. "Criminals do foolish things," Baxter said, "and if he is found here it will be no surprise to me."

Chief of Police Dawson attached little importance to a report received from Patrolman Lawler that three girls, whose names he did not ascertain, asserted they saw Nierengarten emerge from an alley in N. Main-st, between High and North-sts, at 8:15 Friday night.

"It is possible that the girls may have been mistaken," Dawson said, "altho one of them states she positively recognized Nierengarten, having known him for some years, as a former schoolmate. It is not likely," Dawson added, "that the bell boy would come to this city. However, there is never any telling what criminals will do. There is a sort of fascination for them to hang about their old-time haunts."

Word from Wapakoneta Saturday, from the office of Sheriff Robert Ewing, is that there is nothing new in the case. All efforts to secure a statement from Clara Baker, domestic at the sheriff's residence, concerning the manner in which Nierengarten made his escape, have proven futile, Ewing said.

The sheriff does not believe that she can throw any light on the mystery. Ewing adheres to his original opinion that it would be impossible for Nierengarten to have wriggled thru a grubhole in the prison door.

Ewing believes Nierengarten is in Lima, he stated Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Ed May and Prosecuting Attorney Karl Timmermeister of Anglaize-co, were here Friday night and with the aid of city and county officers, scoured all parts of the city in what proved to be a fruitless search.

Bloodhounds secured from Bryan, Ohio, were placed on Nierengarten's trail, but there was so much confusion of tracks no results were obtained.

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL

"The dogs worked fine until they arrived at a point near a tile mill," Ewing said, "at the southwest edge of the city, where they were undecided for some time. Finally they struck off toward the home of Joseph Brockert, on the Charles Presser farm, about two miles southwest of town on the Washington pike, stopping at a barn and refusing to go farther. The premises were thoroughly searched and a guard was maintained on the farm thruout Friday night, with no results.

The dogs were returned to Bryan Friday night.

Other prisoners in the jail at the time of the escape of Nierengarten maintain they know nothing as to how the youth escaped, adhering to their original stories under the most severe grilling. That Nierengarten had inside help in making a getaway, Ewing is firmly convinced.

Anglaize-co commissioners have authorized a reward of \$300 for the capture of the youth.

Nierengarten is about 21 years old. He is very slight in build, medium height, is delicate in appearance and has a furtive look. His dark brown hair is worn long and is combed back over his head.

His eyes are sharp and piercing, while his voice is shrill and strange. Once heard, his voice is easily remembered. When he disappeared he wore a light cap, blue coat, light trousers.

Close surveillance of the home of Mrs. Louise Nierengarten, mother of Harold, at 712 W. Elm-st, is being maintained. A guard was thrown about the place Friday night.

FOX BEATS UP HOUND

OSWESTRY, Eng.—A battle between a fox and a greyhound in a hunt near here ended in the dog's retreat with his shoulder torn open. When the fox, looking back, saw only one hound chasing him, he turned and gave fight.

KING OF CARD TABLE DIES IN HAVANA

NEW YORK—(Associated Press) News reached here today of the death at Havana on January 16, of J. W. Owens, a notorious old time gambler, considered one of the most expert card manipulators of his time. He fell down stairs at a hotel and died shortly afterwards. Gamblers here said his equal never lived. He followed Atlantic liners until the steamship companies barred him from sailing. In 1906, he was reported to have won \$200,000 from William Thaw of Pittsburgh, who both denied the story. For the last two years he had been at Havana vainly trying to re-enter this country. His attorneys here said he left a substantial estate in Havana and London.

Owens generally worked with a confederate and in addition had uncanny luck. When he arrived on the steamer Majestic from England in 1905, the passengers presented him with a loving cup for refraining from card playing during the voyage.

He broke into the headlines at the time of the Titanic disaster when it was reported on both sides of the ocean that he had escaped in a life boat disguising himself as a woman.

GARBAGE PROBLEM BOBS UP AGAIN

Disposal of City Waste is Question With Commission

Disposal of the garbage problem in Lima will be among the matters which the city commission will attempt to solve before the coming of hot weather.

Manager C. A. Bingham declared Saturday that while the question had not been discussed by the commission, some action will be taken before summer comes.

At present the city is practically without a fixed system of disposing of its wastes. The old city council spent a long time wrestling with the problem last year.

Practically nothing was accomplished, save to let the privilege to a collection firm which had to work on the city streets. There are sections of the city rarely visited by collectors, according to citizens.

In winter, it makes little difference, but in hot weather, the odor of unburied garbage rivals that of the Ottawa river.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health commissioner, called a halt a year ago when collectors were hauling garbage outside the city limits and dumping it along roadsides.

City council considered building a garbage plant for burning wastes, but found the cost prohibitive.

Applications from a number of firms making a specialty of garbage disposal have been recently received by the city. They will be considered, it is stated.

BIG AMMONIA SULPHATE ORDER PLACED BY CITY

Lima residents will drink and have themselves in a solution of 750,000 pounds of basic sulphate of ammonia during the coming year.

A contract for that amount of chemicals, for use at the water works filtration plant, has been closed between the city and the C. M. Chemical company, Kokomo, Indiana. The price stipulated is \$26 a ton. It will be delivered in carload lots at the rate of 30 tons each.

The cost to the city will amount to more than \$8,000, for the entire amount contracted.

JUDGMENT FOR \$4,240 IS SOUGHT ON NOTE

Judgment for \$4,240 on a note due January 1, 1922, is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court Saturday by the Lima Blue Savings bank against H. E. Pond. Interest is asked at eight per cent.

Indorsers of the note, George H. Duffman and R. J. Wagers, are made co-defendants in the action. The note was given December 8, last.

Attachment of Pond's property was made upon an affidavit which was filed, declaring that Pond was about to assign or dispose of his property in order to defraud creditors and was about to convert his property into money to place it beyond reach of his creditors. Pond resided in Rockford at the time the note was given.

URBANA MAN TAKEN HERE ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Charged with stealing a Ford coupe in Ft. Wayne, Lea Jackson, 45, Urbana, was arrested Friday night at Nye and Fairview streets and held for Ft. Wayne officers.

The car was sighted by Patrolman Webb Harrison. He notified headquarters and Captain Strick and Jess Hargrove gave chase in the police car, capturing Jackson within five minutes.

WARNING!

Be careful what you take for a cold or cough. Remember that Father John's Medicine is absolutely free from dangerous drugs, and has had more than sixty-five years' success for colds and throat troubles. Adv.

SPRING HINT IS DUE FOR SKIDOO

As a prelude to snow on Sunday, the weatherman predicts a cold dash for Saturday night, and probable snow or rain in the extreme south west portions.

If the prognosticator's forecast comes true, churchgoers will be peppered Sunday by snow, driven by a stiff wind. Only the north and central portions are scheduled to be hit.

TO RESUME RAIL FIGHT TUESDAY

Opposition to Abandonment Petition Optimistic

With many more witnesses to be examined, the hearing in Columbus on the application of the receiver of the Indiana, Columbus & Eastern Railway company to abandon the Defiance branch was adjourned Friday night by the public utilities commission Tuesday.

R. R. Truhey, J. Kennard Johnson and others from Lima who were present at the three days hearing in the state capital, returned Friday night, optimistic of success in combating the company's efforts.

Examination of J. H. McClure, receiver for the Ohio Electric lines, will be resumed Tuesday. The petitioners were unable to place him on the stand in the Defiance case Friday.

Trial of the case is drawn out because three applications to discontinue service on branch lines are being heard at the same time.

They relate to the Defiance, Orient branch and New Carlisle branches. Testimony in the latter two cases is practically concluded.

The Defiance-Lima case will require about two days more time before it is finished, it is said.

Protestants against discontinuing service will go to bat sometime Tuesday and are stated to show how the company has driven business away in an effort to show cause for abandoning the division.

SPRING STREET CLEANING CAMPAIGN OPENS; MANAGER FAVORS FLUSHING PLAN

Spring cleaning of streets, since the advent of balmy weather, will be inaugurated Sunday by Claude Zartman, street superintendent.

Some 20 men, furnished by the social service bureau, will report at the Market house at 5:30 a. m. Streets in the business section and some of the principal residence thoroughfares will be tackled.

The experiment of flushing the wood block and asphalt pavements will be tried. Several brick streets were flushed Saturday.

City Manager C. A. Bingham advocates the purchase of a motor flusher for street cleaning.

Twelve miles of street can be cleaned in a night with such apparatus, he said. His experience, Bingham asserted, shows that the initial cost is paid in one year by savings effected.

ASSESSMENTS ON TWO WATERWAYS APPROVED

County commissioners have placed the stamp of approval upon the final assessments on two important waterways in Allen co., following adjustment made in their office.

The T. G. Craig ditch, benefitting farmers in Jackson and Auglaize-tps, was up for consideration Saturday. The Brower ditch, American-twp, occupied attention of commissioners Friday afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER ATTENDS CHICAGO MEET

F. C. Kattner, director of the Lima branch of the Ohio Sunday School association, left for Chicago Saturday noon, to attend the annual meeting of the Sunday school council of evangelical denominations.

Kattner will assist in planning the religious educational program for all Protestant forces of the United States and Canada.

OBECHCHAIN KISSING PUT UNDER BAN

LOS ANGELES—(Associated Press)—Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well wishers in court in the presence of the jury when her trial is resumed next Tuesday morning, it was announced today.

On complaint of prosecutors who asserted the grouping of women who have been observed kissing her, were likely to prejudice the jury, Judge Sidney N. Reeve, presiding in the trial, ordered the bailiff to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. Obenchain from the room promptly at adjournment and recess.

The prosecution announced that William Laughlin would be the first witness called Tuesday. Laughlin is an employee of a telephone company and is scheduled to testify regarding telegrams alleged to have been exchanged between Mrs. Obenchain and her co-defendant, Arthur C. Dorch, while she was in Los Angeles and he was in Chicago.

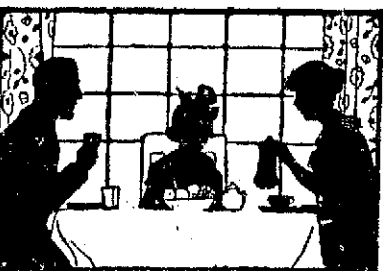
EFFORT FAILURE

Wireless Sets Unable to Pick Up Cable's Address

Knots of people hovered about the dozen or more local owners of radio-phones Friday night as they strove to pick out of the ether the sound waves that represented the voice of Congressman John L. Cable, speaking into a sending phone at Anacosta station, Washington, giving an address to his constituents on Lincoln.

They were unsuccessful. Atmospheric conditions hindered them from hearing the Lima man's voice from the amplifiers, although wanted to the fortunate few were strains of music from the Detroit symphony orchestra in Detroit. Nothing came from the east Friday night, according to C. C. Crossley, whose apparatus is located in his bicycle shop on S. Main-st.

Crossley is said to have the most powerful phone in the city. If he does not hear, other wireless messengers cannot, he says. Had the night been free of fog, it is possible that a majority of local phones could have picked up the speech, Crossley declared.



BAKER'S COCOA

The Food Drink That Suits Everyone old and young, the well and the ill.

It is not artificially flavored, but, having the delicious, natural flavor and aroma of high-grade cocoa beans of which one never tires, may be used at every meal.

Trace-mark on every package. WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD. Established 1750 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS. Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

CLAY FUNERAL SERVICES TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Curtis A. Clay, 45, traveling salesman, 211 N. Metcalf-st., will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the residence. Rev. G. M. Baumgardner, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

Death was due to kidney trouble. He was born in Mendon. Besides the widow, he is survived by a son, Frances, both of Lima; his father, William Clay, a brother Clifford and two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Miss Margaret Clay, all of Mendon.

Clay was a member of Epworth M. E. church and was affiliated with Lima council, United Commercial Travelers.

CITY GETS \$5,000 FRANCHISE TAX

Court Orders O. E. Receiver to Pay For Use of Streets

Decision, authorizing B. J. Jones, receiver of the Ohio Electric system to pay \$5,000 due as franchise tax to the city of Lima, was handed down by the Federal court at Toledo Saturday.

The money was due the city on December 31, but payment could not be made by the traction system, until a court order was obtained ordering the receiver to pay over the money.

"We already have the check for the money," City Auditor Evan O. Sellers, declared. "There was no litigation over the matter. They owed the city the money, but as the lines are in hands of a receiver, he had to secure permission of the court showing for what purpose the money was expended."

The franchise tax is annually due the city from the street railway system, for use of the streets of the city.

FT. WAYNE MAN TO SPEAK HERE BEFORE AD CLUB

F. M. Wilson, manager of the Fort Wayne Better Business bureau, will address the Ad club of the Lima bureau at the Norval hotel Thursday on experiences and benefits derived from the organization in his city.

The affair will be a joint session of all civic organizations in Lima. The purpose of the Better Business bureau will be fully set forth, James Morton, secretary, announced.

SMOKE A UNION MADE CIGAR—B. OF R. T.

Checker Cabs—Reduced Rates. Better Service. Main 3161.

JACKSON WINS IN SPEED WAGER

Bradford's Faith Costs Him \$10 Extra in Court Fine

Dan Bradford, 19, R. D. 1, proved Saturday it is not wise to take a sporting chance on a flivver. He wagered \$10 increase in a fine for speeding against the pep in his antiquated gas buggy—and lost.

Motor Cop Watkins hailed Bradford into criminal court on a charge of forcing his one-seater Ford at 32 miles an hour on W. Elm-st. He was fined \$10.

"Why that rig can't make 30," he told Judge Emmett Jackson. "Listen, if you can make her do it, I'll let you tack an extra ten on my fine."

The judge agreed. Sergeant Jess Dutton was detailed to drive the Ford, in which Jackson transformed his tribunal to see that the law would get everything coming to it. Watkins and Bradford followed in the former's motorcycle, the latter being delegated to watch the speedometer.

W. Market-st. was converted into a speedway. Dutton forced the flivver to the limit. Pedestrians stared at the strange "court on wheels."

"Forty-two miles downhill," Bradford admitted when the cavalcade came back to headquarters.

"Pay me," said Jackson. Bradford arranged to deposit the money. Before leaving the station Bradford gave this bit of advice: "Never push your flivver to the limit and never bet on her speed. She might fool you."

MRS. HUBBELL OBSEQUIES ARE ARRANGED FOR MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Hubbell, 58, widow of the late Elihu Hubbell, 312 S. Pine-st., will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Rev. Walter D. Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

Mrs. Hubbell was the daughter of Isaac Reynolds. She was born in Jaunita-co, Pa. Her husband died in July, 1921.

Mrs. Hubbell was a sister of Mrs. James Shearer, at whose home she died. A daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hubbell, resides ten miles east of Lima. Mrs. Hubbell was a member of Trinity church.

LOVE LANE TOO CLOSE CHALDON, Eng. — Love Lane, a beautiful and secluded walk here, may soon be closed. Chalidon is claiming right of way thru the lane, but Lord Hynton, thru whose estate the lane runs, opposes the claim.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING CO. Mrs. C. A. Archer, City Hospital to her home, 500 S. Broadway.

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: D. H. Harter, 901 N. Jackson-st., to City hospital.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Why Castoria?

YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupefy the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician. Castoria is a purely vegetable combination. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

WORLD NEWS

COLUMBUS — The Elvira Telephone Co. was authorized by the state public utility commission to take over property of the Ohio Bell Co., in that city at \$20,000.

AKRON — City and county authorities announced that the search of the Cuyahoga river for the body of Russell Palmer, 30, missing for several days, has been abandoned.

COLUMBUS — Missing since Tuesday, the body of Thomas W. Rader, 42, of Union, was found along a lonely road near here. Two men under arrest deny knowledge of his death although they admit having been with him Tuesday evening.

WASHINGTON — Nominations of Alano B. Houghton to be ambassador to Germany, Theodore Brenner to be minister to Hungary, and Albert Z. Washburn to be minister to Austria were confirmed by the senate.

PITTSBURGH — Lakin O. Taylor, former president of the Pittsburgh Tin Plate and Steel Co., was sentenced to serve not less than 14 months or more than two years in the penitentiary on a charge of conspiracy based on misrepresentation of state in the plant.

FUNERAL OF CHILD

Funeral services for Delphine Early, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Early, 955 N. Elizabeth-st., will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the residence. Interment will be in Rockport cemetery. The child died from tubercular meningitis. Early is a conductor on the city street car lines.

"IF THE BRUNSWICK WERE PROPERLY PLAYED AT A SO-CALLED TURNABLE TONE TEST, I WONDER HOW MANY MORE BRUNSWICKS WE WOULD SEE—HEAR IT AT THE MAUS PIANO CO. LIMA'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE."

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

or your money back. Positively Contains no Anesthetics. For Sale at all Drug Stores. 30 Tablets.



Sold Out Last Sunday!

Anticipating an extra demand for last Sunday's Plain Dealer, we printed an unusually large edition—but we didn't print nearly enough. The public bought all we printed and clamored for more.

The SUNDAY PLAIN DEALER'S Rotogravure 8 BIG PAGES & PICTURE SECTION

FOR TOMORROW WILL CONTAIN

A Full Page of Some New FASHION Rotogravures LINCOLN Pictures NIAGARA FALLS in Winter

Cleveland's Swiftest Skaters Making New Records at Rockefeller Park

A Wireless Inventor—13 Years Old—Carries His "Set" in His Vest Pocket!

—AND 50 OTHER NEW PICTURES!

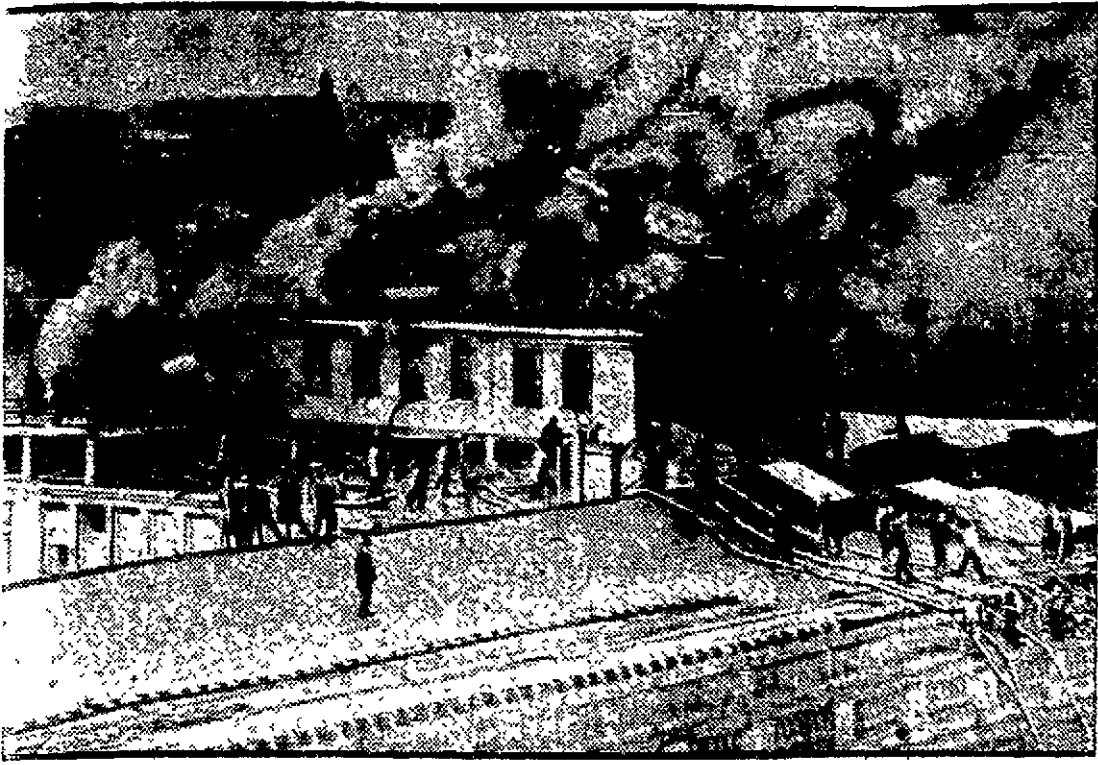
ORDER NOW OF YOUR DEALER

HEAR THE TURNTABLE COMPARISON OF THE NEW EDISON

The only scientific way of choosing—"The talking machines used in these tests are kept by us in the best possible condition." The manufacturers of such machines, or their representatives, are invited to inspect them, to regulate them, or to substitute other machines of the same make, of their own selection, of equal or greater value, at any time during business hours.

Porter's Music House 143-145 S. MAIN ST.

TWO FIRES THAT STIRRED NATION—NEWS OF WORLD THRU THE CAMERA



THE TREASURY FIRE THAT STIRRED WASHINGTON—This photo was taken a few minutes after an explosion set fire to the U. S. Treasury Building at Washington, D. C. A near-panic ensued when the report spread that the building had been bombed. The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline which ignited when workers on the roof were laying tar paper on a temporary structure. See the firemen laying the hose across the Treasury roof.



WHERE MANY PERISHED AT RICHMOND, VA.—The ruins of the Lexington Hotel, Richmond, Va., are still being searched for a number of missing. More than a score were injured and a number killed. Five firemen were hurt when the walls collapsed. The trucks above hauled debris away before it had cooled to facilitate work of rescuers.



FORMER ROYALTY—No regal trappings on Ex-Prince August Wilhelm in his latest photo. The third son of the ex-kaiser of Germany is shown with his son, Alexander Ferdinand.



HUSBAND AND WIFE IN DUAL OPERATION—Edward J. Herbert, Brooklyn, N. Y., went to St. Catherine's Hospital to have his appendix removed. Mrs. Herbert went along and decided to have hers removed. And here they are, side by side, after the operation.



WILL HAYS RENEWS HIS YOUTH—Postmaster General Will Hays is getting into condition for the strenuous duties which face him as head of the movie industry, which position he will assume next month. Here he was snapped at Palm Beach playing with Junior and James Mason, of Kent, O.; Frank Valier, St. Louis, and Ward Mooney, New York City.



MACK BENNETT—Mack Bennett, with whom Mabel Normand had a contract calling for a large salary, may be a witness in the Taylor murder mystery.



"BOOZE SLEUTH"—Miss Georgia Hopley, Bucyrus, Ohio, has just been appointed a prohibition agent and assigned to Washington, D. C. She is the first woman "booze sleuth."

"UNLIKE THE MUSIC OF MERE PLAYER PIANOS, THE NEW APOLLO REPLICATING PIANO DOES ACTUALLY GIVE AN EXACT REPRODUCTION OF THE ORIGINAL ARTIST'S PLAYING WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST DEVIATION IN TOUCH, OR SHADING OF TONE. HEAR IT AT THE MAUS PIANO CO. LIMA'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE."

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE—"I tried many different kinds of rough medicine," writes Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1917 Ohio-av. Superior, Wis., "but I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchild. It has always done fine work." Foley's is a pure, wholesome and absolutely safe remedy for the relief of colds, coughs, croup and whooping cough. Children like it and it checks sneezing and snuffling.

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

No woman need have a repulsive, unsightly skin—ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedied. For a good, safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean, as nature intended.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS—To-Night
At all Drugists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

Enjoy your Chicago visit at the
MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
and the
TERRACE GARDEN
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

INSPECTORS BLAMED FOR FAULTY ROAD BUILDING

COLUMBUS—Charges that the recommendations were not followed in the construction of the Tiffin-Republic State highway project in Seneca-co, were sustained in the examination report filed today with State Auditor Tracy by E. S. Thacher, Jr., engineer for the department. Thacher's report placed the blame on the highway department inspectors who were assigned to the project. He asserted the concrete base ranged from 2.9 inches to 6.7 inches in thickness, whereas a five-inch base was called for; that the sand cushion was increased to make

up deficiencies in the cushion; that the grade was off materially in places; and the project lacked 115 feet of being the specified 13,600 feet long.

Coal
Finest Quality
Prices Right.
VAL HEIL & SON
Main 1001

NOTICE
A Cigar with a Reputation. Only Union Made Cigar in Lima and made in Lima for the last 25 years. B. of R. T. Sold by all dealers.
Checker Cabs are in the streets.
Main 3161.

Cuticura Soap
SHAVES
Without Mug
Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety shaving.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB

GUY MAIER AND LEE PATTISON
In Recital for Two Pianos

MEMORIAL HALL, FEBRUARY 14, 7:15 P. M.

Seats reserved at Memorial Hall for club members February 13. For non-club members, February 14.

IT IS BETTER TO HEAR THE

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

BEFORE YOU BUY THAN TO WISH YOU HAD

THE MAUS PIANO CO.

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LIMA, OHIO

PROVIDE AGAINST MISFORTUNE, PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST TRAVEL ACCIDENT

\$1,000.00 News Travel Accident Policy

COST ONLY 75c A YEAR

(50 Cents for the Policy; 25 Cents for Clerical Work)

Here Is How a News Policy Will Protect You

North American Accident Company
OF CHICAGO

(Reprinted from Policy contracted for by The Lima News.)

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries—

If Assured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Assured, as provided in Policy, by the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which such Assured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which such Assured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle, or motor-driven car in which Assured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car, suffer any of the specific losses set forth below, THE COMPANY WILL PAY the sum set opposite such loss:

FOR LOSS OF—

Life	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Both Hands	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Both Feet	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Sight of Both Eyes	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
One Hand and One Foot	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
One Hand and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
One Foot and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Either Hand	Five Hundred Dollars (\$ 500)
Either Foot	Five Hundred Dollars (\$ 500)
Sight of Either Eye	Five Hundred Dollars (\$ 500)

If Assured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Assured, as provided in Policy, by the means and under the conditions recited above, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, THE COMPANY WILL PAY for a period not exceeding three (3) consecutive months, ACCIDENT INDEMNITY AT THE RATE OF TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) PER WEEK.

Order and Registration Form

of the Lima News Insurance Subscription

Lima, Ohio, 1922.

Lima News,
Circulation Dept. A.

I, Mr.

Hereby enter my subscription for The Lima News for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Lima News each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents paid with application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Lima News before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for two consecutive weeks to The Lima News, my \$1,000 Travel Accident Policy will lapse.

Signed City

Number Street

Age Occupation

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
E. R. DEACH, Editor

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter.
By mail where there is no local carrier—One
year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month 50c.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTO THE HEREAFTER

A CHIPPEWA Indian, reputed to be 137 years old, dies at Cass Lake, Minn. Was he the oldest American? Probably.

His name was Ga-Be-Nah-Gew-Wonice. Translated, that means Wrinkled Meat.

Would you trade your life for his? He lived simply, close to nature. Never visited a city until he was 133. Then he took a trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago.

People who like jazz, folding beds, starched collars, landlords and time clocks will say: "Shucks! We live more in a year than old Wrinkled Meat lived in his 137."

Wrinkled Meat, remembering the joys of outdoor life, would smile wisely.

WRINKLED MEAT had been married eight times. But he never had a child. Finally, he adopted one. The paternal instinct can't be downed. He knew the dull monotony of an old age without children.

If he could have had an heir, he undoubtedly would have traded 75 years of his life.

Wrinkled Meat never knew real life.

All life is a preface until we have children. Emerson, greatest American philosopher, said that. It is true.

OLD Wrinkled Meat lived to see his people, the red Indians, lose the vast country they once controlled from coast to coast.

Wise providence gave the Indians a chance, then showed them off the stage to make room for a civilization of production which, now solving slowly the problem of making a living in a few hours a day, is paving the way for a civilization of intellectual research and spiritual culture to follow.

Wrinkled Meat also lived to see these miracles:

Men flying thru the air. Talking with each other by wireless, 3000 miles apart. Niagara Falls harnessed, the falling water lighting homes hundreds of miles away. Scientific farms where once the buffalo roamed. X-ray machines that make human bodies transparent. Moving pictures. Boxes that play music and sing. Men claiming they'll soon talk to people on the stars.

Wrinkled Meat won't be believed when he arrives in the Happy Hunting Ground with such fairy stories about what the white man is doing with his magic in the land of the old-time Indian medicine man.

A true vision of life 137 years hence, in the year 2059, would be equally unbelievable to us of today.

PESTS

ALL near-sighted people don't wear glasses. New York farmers have almost exterminated blacksnakes. Now they go to the Reptile Association of the World, buying snakes at fancy prices, to check field mice and rats that are ruining crops.

The snake has his rightful place and function in nature. So have most of the other "pests" which man destroys without reason, to satisfy his repressed lust for killing.

Scientists say that each toad is worth \$19.44 to a farmer, by reason of the insects and worms it consumes.

DISAPPEARING STOCKINGS

LIMA women are quite naturally interested in statements emanating from the east, affecting the future of stockings.

The big question appears to be whether the leg covering essayed by women for centuries is doomed to go, or whether the "roll 'em down" contingent will soon forget it and wear stockings again in the good old-fashioned way.

All previous records for shocking the world of style are scheduled to explode with a resounding crash when the latest word in fashion's decree is put into practical usage. That word is the elimination of stockings altogether.

The rien du tout color has become a fact instead of a fancy. Almost invisible bits of gossamer have graced the limbs of flappers and young matrons alike during the last sea-

son. Said limbs are soon to appear in their birthday suits, without apology or pretense. Lima women note the first hint of such an approaching style is given in exhibitions of modistes' models. Linen street suits with capes, sheer tulle evening frocks, afternoon frocks of sheer materials appear innocently enough over ankles, nay, even—but whisper the word—legs, visible to the knee thru the thin materials, with both ankles and legs as devoid of stockings as those of a South Sea Islander.

With young girls and many women, too, refusing to depart from the "roll your own" style in spite of cold weather, the intimation that the way is being paved for the discarding of stockings altogether is not surprising. It is considered likely that many Lima women and girls are ready for the revolutionary move when it comes.

Health experts assert that flappers make the best mothers. Exposing of necks and wishbones to chill blasts serves to strengthen women physically, it is held by many physicians and removing covering from legs is expected to aid still further in the "back to nature" movement that apparently is developing.

RADICALS

PROFESSIONAL agitators, in their speeches, are talking mostly about why the "world revolution" has failed to come off as scheduled by the radicals.

Their explanations are usually wrong. The real reasons are:

FIRST: World is tired of experimenting. Pendulum is swinging back to "normal"—stagnation.

SECOND: As soon as a radical movement gets a good start, the radicals find they can't agree among themselves, let alone getting the world to agree with them. The leaders wrangle. The movement paralyzes. Audience drifts out to another show.

CLEAN MOVIES

TWENTY millions of Americans attend the movies daily. Only 17,000,000 are in schools and colleges.

Will Hays should see, in these figures, necessity for making motion pictures clean, wholesome and instructive.

Children forget book lessons easily. What they see at movies is indelible, in most cases never forgotten—especially if it's something they shouldn't know.

A clean movie is mother of a clean next generation.

INCOME

TO get furs for women, thousands of trappers toil in Canada's terrific winter cold.

Latest reports show that Canadian trappers in one year brought to the market the pelts of 2,934,500 fur-bearing animals.

These were worth a total of \$10,122,571.

During the boom, one auto manufacturer in Detroit is understood to have made that much in 20 days.

AS YOU LIKE IT

When putting in crops farmers will please note that corn makes meal but not a meal.

We cannot tell a lie. Washington's birthday comes on 2-22-22.

The most slushy part of snow is the poetry it starts.

New York woman who wondered if robbers could get \$30,000 she had out of the bank found they would.

Woman who asks divorce because hubby fed her on peanuts doesn't want to be a monkey any longer.

Our most popular winter resort is the kitchen stove.

The sun may never set on the British flag, but India does.

The best way to go to sleep is to try to stay awake.

If it takes five years for Japan to get out of Shanghai she must be getting something besides herself out.

Don't ask how far to a garage when the car stalls—it's five miles.

The earthquakes may have been the world getting flat to please Volva.

No news is good news when it is about the income tax.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH, OH, JACKENIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up, and to the cellar. George sprained a tendon and cameth not. And do find the coal low and must soon replenish, this being but Valentine month, in which came altho the noble Father of His Country.

Abroad, leaving my wife, poor wretch, to break her owne fast and get to the wash. Met with Mayor Brud and he, sarcastic, saying he thinks I, too rough with her am.

Waived gaily to Mrs. since her husband's ship docked during the era of profiteers and war, has shown good choice of dressmakers. She, neighbors say, making of gowns and footwear, only guests in her home for six weeks' visits. But never lived so merrily, nor seeming got so much, as she does this day.

So to the office, whence came and sat Warren McLaughlin, the golf in-

WITH APOLOGIES

structor, who denies to me in confidence, he would become the city's chief mnsko teer. He, altho having other plans and desiring beefstik for his family rather than fame for his grandchildren. Out and to my bank-or's to pay my mortgage chit. And he complaining like a farmer that "they are no money."

To lunch with my wife at The Normal, it being some weeks since there we were. Madame Grace refused discourse, but told of a clever skit entitled "Cruising in the South Seas" or thereabouts, which Lou Cunningham did give her to read, from which she enjoyed much mirth; and so to my book seller's to purchase it; and there plucked a young-loman a friend plucked most recently from the perennial tree. She, in blurry humor, yet sanguine of face, neither marred nor cloyed by the dope of the destructive matrimonial pharmacopoeia. Yet is buying Oscar Wilde's Salome.

To Bill's for a trim, and he with waived gaily to Mark Kolter. So other plans and desiring beefstik for Rohn, the commissioner, and in discourse he told of public affairs, and I made a brave stagger at knowing much, altho I understood nothing; except, that it would go hard with the Bottled in Attle bootleggers, of which too many seem hereabouts. Paid my last installment due to the Y. W. C. A. for their clambacks, and felt joyful thereat.

All my friends gone to Bill Durbin's ghost-show, and much alone, strolled out the avenoo, saluting and bowing deferentially to many of the bobbed haired queens of the aristocracy. In sad mood at the pathetic aimlessness of things, when lilies of the field can scarce be distinguished from the orchids.

So home, and if dinner isn't ready I'll raise he... and if it is, I won't eat a bite.

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, mezzanine floor, Lima House. Sunday morning service at 11, subject "Soul." Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at same location, open from 11 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. This church is a branch of the Mother church, First Church of Christ Scientist, of Boston.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45, subject, "Soul." Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at the church, open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. until five p. m.

North Broadway Chapel, Broadway and Murphy-sts, Cecil J. White, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Wayne and Elizabeth-sts, Arthur H. Pettit, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Theodore DeVeece, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening service at 7.

Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Love L. Altman, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. Program at 3 p. m., to be given by the Ladies' Aid society. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Anna Goodman, president. Evening service at 8. The Rev. William McGee, missionary of the Northwestern Ohio Baptist Sunday school convention, will be in charge at all the services of the day. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren, Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. A. D. Welker, superintendent. Morning service at 10:15. Sermon subject, "A Thirsty Crowd." Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7, subject, "Lincoln." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, 625 E. Elm-st, O. P. Haines, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Gall Eary, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Open the Door." C. W. meeting at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Problem of Child Training." leader, Mrs. Clara Miller. Evening service at 7:15, subject "What Think Ye of the Christ." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., subject "Repentance," leader, Mildred Enslen.

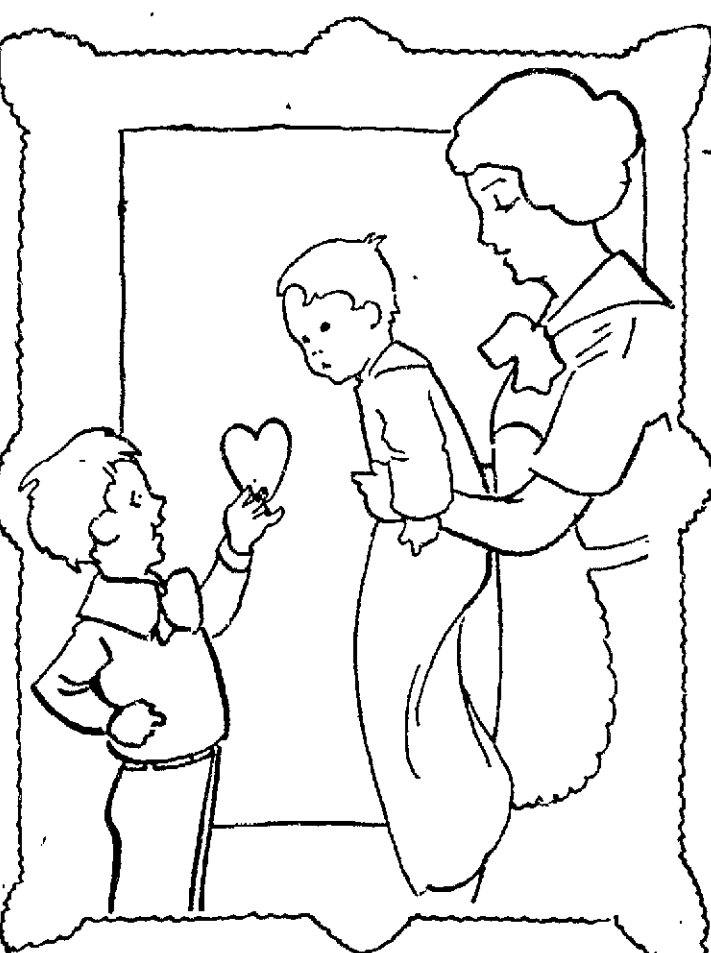
Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R. Trautman, pastor. Sunday services will be merged with convention and rally of the Ohio District Walther league, western zone.

First Christian, Elm and West-sts, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. A. S. Cheno-weth, superintendent. Morning service at 10:10. Subject, "Radical Conditions of Membership in the New Testament Church," fifth of a series on the Book of Acts. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7, subject, "Modern Aspect of the Ten Commandments," ninth of a series on Exodus. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Secret of Guidance." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7. The Rev. Samuel Heucker will speak on "The Man Who was Handicapped by His Advantages."

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Fred W. Zeits, superintendent. Foreign mission day will be observed in the church. Morning worship and sermon at 10:15. Sermon subject, "Walk in the Light." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A sacred concert will be given by Bluffton College glee club in the evening.

Color This Valentine for Baby



Say, darling little dimple cheeks, Of Dad's and Mom's and mine, Please nod your head when I ask you To be my Valentine.

Maybe baby can't read this valentine but she'll like it just the same if you will color it brightly with crayons. Cut it out and paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard. Then crayon it. Tomorrow there will be one for teacher.

Christ Episcopal, North and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school of religious education at 9:30. Morning prayer with address by the rector, at 10:45, subject, "Abraham Lincoln and His Religion." Offertory solo, "These Are They," from Gaul's "Holy City," to be sung by Mrs. Helen Thompson Gayer, soprano. Evening prayer, with short sermon by the rector, at 7:30 p. m.

Second-st Methodist Episcopal, S. A. Beck, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Roy Wetherill, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. Booster Bible class for men meets at 11:50. Junior Epworth League at 1:45 p. m., Viola Klingler, superintendent. Epworth league at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Lessons Learned From Trees." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject, "The Holy Spirit Concluding the World of Sin, of Righteousness, of Judgment." Services will be held each evening next week at 7:30. Speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Hogue, St. Paul, Minn.

Market-st Presbyterian, Market and West-sts, Samuel Heucker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. E. Owen superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Blessings That Do Not Bless." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7, with sermon by the Rev. Otis Harter, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Ethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Turley A. Ruppert, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Christian Race Course." Junior Luther league at 2:30 p. m. Adult class in Christian instruction at 2:30 p. m. Senior Luther league at 6. Evening service at 7, subject, "The Sacredness of Human Life." The sixth sermon in a series of studies on the Ten Commandments. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

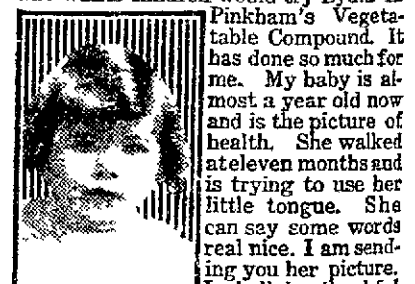
St. Paul's A. M. E. W. Spring-st, J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Instrumentalities." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Evening service at 7, when Jeff Davis, king of hoboes, will speak under auspices of young men's class. Mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday at 7 p. m., Henry Thomas leader.

SMOKE A UNION MADE CIGAR—B. OF E. T.

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Kutztown, Pa. "I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."



Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe. We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

Merit is the foundation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has behind it a record of nearly fifty years.

STUCCO

ROCK-BOUND
Of Best Quality and Workmanship
Out-of-Town Work Given
Prompt Attention

V. H. BRADRICK
402 Harrison Ave. Main 6284

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Buy electrical fixtures from an electric store—you save money by counting here.

Sweeney Electric Store
119 E. Market St.—Main 6925



In a Hurry?
For Your Pencil Repairs? We'll Fix It to Write. Also

Fountain Pens

No matter who made it. If it's a Fountain Pen or Pencil, we can repair it. We can usually repair a Pen or Pencil and have it for you the same day it is received. Done by experts. Individual manufacturer's parts used.

A Trial Will Convince You

ROSE MANUFACTURING JEWELER
116 W. High St. Opera House Bldg.

Benny Leonard
Still Champion;
Wallops Kansas

Query A Day, By Evans

Checker, Cabs for Service at
Cheaper Prices. Main 3161.

Mr. Spaulding added that obviously he would seek to develop punters and ability in the ends to cover the punts, and the usual hard charging line both on defense and offense would be worked for.

2 Changes Are Registered In Ohio Pin Meet

ADVANCE ORDERS NOW

"One Moment Please"

100 PARAMOUNT FAVORITES
Kinograms Chester Scenic

SEAT SALE SATURDAY
ADVANCE ORDERS NOW

"One Moment Please"

100

Kinograms Chester Seals

NO MATTER WHAT LINE OF BUSINESS A SMALL ADLET GIVES BUSINESS SUCCESS.

CLASSIFIED

The Lima News

SECTION

THE BEST SMALL SPACE BUY IN AMERICA WITH A PULL IN EVERY WORD.

By AHERN

The Lima News

4921—MAIN—4921
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Classified Advertising Rates
For word each insertion 25
Minimum Price, cash 50
Copy for classified ads accepted until 12 noon, for the Daily Edition and until 9 o'clock Saturday night for THE SUNDAY EDITION.
The Lima News and Times-Democrat will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be in writing or made at office. The News will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The following classification rates are standardized and numbered: No other rates will be used.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—GENTLEMAN'S GLOVE. Owner may have same by calling at News office, identifying and paying for ad.

LOST—DEAR, IN AIR BETWEEN First National Bank and 22 S. College St. Reward Call First National Bank or Main 249.

MALE HELP

WANTED—LOCAL MANAGER IN each town for advertising branch. No salary. No capital or experience required. \$500.00. Dept. 86, 211 Second St., Louisville, Ky.

YOUNG MEN, OVER 17, DESIRING government positions, \$125 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner), 611 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED

draughtsman on motor truck design, capable of making layouts. Give full particulars by letter. Box 202, care News.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL

Gas Saver for quick sales. Guaranteed to reduce gas bills. Never sold before. Offer \$100.00. Write to R. L. Anderson, Spencer, Ind., Indianapolis, Ohio.

PERSONALS

LADIES! LADIES! I POSITIVELY guarantee my new successful Monthly Compound Safety Pill, the most effective and most reliable of all. Write to L. H. Thompson, 211 S. Main St., Lima, Ohio.

WOULD YOU WRITE A WEALTHY, pretty girl? Standard envelope please. Lillian Sprout, Station 11, Cleveland, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—1 OR 5 ROOM house in north end of city. Call 105 E. High or Rice 1051.

WANTED TO RENT

Modern 5 or 6 room house, fairly close in, adults only. Would buy later if suitable. Phone Main 1923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL

Large stock of quality coal for stove, furnace and smelting, prices reasonable, service the best.

KISSEL COAL CO.

MAIN 3571 334 N. PINE ST.

COAL

Pocahontas Lump \$ 8.00 per ton
Chestnut Coke 10.00 per ton
Chestnut Hard Coal 15.00 per ton

MAY & SON

Successor Chester-High Co.
PHONE HIGH 6871

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE CARDS at Lima News Office

WE USE THE BEST LEATHER WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW
Full soles and Goodyear heels \$2.00
We also vulcanize Rubber Boots
Men's half soles 65c
Ladies' half soles 85c
Pancake soles 75c
Goodyear Windfoot heels 45c
Furrier heels 25c

EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR

333 Main St.

FOR SALE

Underwood Typewriter

Fine condition. Guaranteed, \$15.00. Terms if desired, 501, Care News.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL DRESS FORM

made correctly and durable for \$2.00. For particulars call Lake 2438.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD GOODS. R. F. JOHNS, 212 S. MAIN, MAIN 4354

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED, modern. 325 W. High. Phone Lake 1522.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern, private bath. 415 E. High. Phone 232.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING room in private home at 322 W. North.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in, with side, electric lights, bath, heat in kitchen, Lake 1452.

ROOMS FOR RENT OR LIGHT housekeeping, private, 412 N. Main. Main 1111.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS, HALF BATH, modern, 124, Call Main 228.

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, WEST 7 ROOM, 124, Inquire 27 S. West. Phone 2671.

FOR RENT

New 5-room terrace in Superior Court, \$35.00 per month. 600 block N. West St. Phone High 4667.

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS, DOUBLE, modern, 212 E. High. Phone 232.

14 APTS.—MOBILS (For Rent)

FOR RENT—MOBILS (APARTMENT) in 512 E. High, 2 room, kitchen, bathroom, modern, 512 E. High. Phone Main 211.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM, MODERN, apartment, 116 E. High, heat furnished, immediate possession. Call State 5129.

FOR RENT—4 GREENGLASS, 5 room, 116 E. High, except furnace. Phone Main 228. Inquire 765 Green.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM, FURNISHED, apartment with bath, Call Main 4626.

20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—STILL HALL, W. LIGHT, suitable for lodge or club, or light machine shop. Call State 2121.

FOR RENT—GARAGE AT 785 E. Broadway. Phone Main 4298.

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—PLUMBING and heating business in good town of 2000 people. Good five room house with bath and hot water. Fixtures and stock included. Price for dwelling business \$2500, or sell in automobile or other property as part payment Nottingham & Moore, Celina, Ohio.

FOR SALE

50 shares of the National Piano Co. at a bargain. Write Mr. Stock, in care of News.

22 HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—1 WORK HORSE, 2 driving horses. Rear 223 E. Main. Phone 223.

23 LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—SOME SHOATS AND fresh cow with calf. 612 house west of Woodlawn on Allenwood rd.

24 POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—FIRST HATCH, Feb. 15th

THE LIMA HATCHERIES

LAKE 4535 340 E. KIBBY ST.

BABY CHICKS

First hatch, Feb. 15. Will be at Lima Market House, Saturday, Feb. 18. Order now if you want chicks in March.

Custom Hatching
HOLTZAPPEL HATCHERY,
Elida, O.
Phone West 6460 Elida Mutual 638

27 PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

R. D. Mundhenk
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
With Hughes & Son
135 N. Main, Lima, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. LERNER
CHIROPRACTORS
Room 212—2nd floor, 2nd course.
Also X-ray and first aid
Hours 9-11, 2-5 and 7-8
Mr. Lerner has had years experience as a nurse and is a specialist for women and children.
Consultation and spinal analysis free.
730 S. Main St. Phone Lake 3392

DR. A. H. HERR

THROAT SPECIALIST
Hours by appointment. All Monday and Tuesday forenoon reserved for removing tonsils and adenoids. Office (Over Feldman's Store) 223 N. Main St.
PHONE MAIN 3533

BUSINESS NOTICES

Half soles, Goodyear heels \$1.00
Chamo soles, Goodyear heels \$1.10
Gumbo leather soles and heels \$1.20
Gro-cord soles, Paner heels \$1.25

Prompt Service

LIMA HOUSE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

117 E. Market St.

SOLE LEATHER

Reasonably Priced

Kelly Bros. Leather Co.
317 S. Main St.

MAK WILL DO IT RIGHT
PRICES REDUCED

Paper Hanging and Interior Finishing. First class work guaranteed. Also paper cleaned and floors finished. Old furniture made like new. Call Mack—Main 5321.

OVERHOLTZ SHEET METAL CO.

Roofing, Spouting, and Furnace Work. Agents for Favorite Furnace. J. P. BECHT, Mgr.
Res. Phone High 5572 Bus. Main 5337.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A NOTICE TO OUR 400 USERS IN Lima. Our new phone number is Main 1979, at the same location. 1240 E. Adding Machine Co.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING WIRELESS

Iron, fixtures, vacuum cleaners, etc., repaired at lowest prices. Wireless apparatus sold and installed. Call R. Tanner, State 5404.

CHEMICAL INSIDE TOILETS

Drill in Lima. No water, no sewer, no pipes, no odor, no stinging or special built rooms necessary. Can be set up in sleeping room or clothes closet, no free-ups. Get catalogue today. Built of heavy galvanized steel, with enamel finish. In city style seats. Write: M. G. Co., Factory 134-1 E. Washington, Box 54, Lima, Ohio. Phone, Main 5526.

DR. W. H. BEERY

has moved his office to the new Herbert building, 117 1/2 N. Elizabeth St. House Phone, Main 3482. Office Phone, Main 3742.

RAILING SHEET METAL WORKS

123 & 141 E. Wayne St.
Shop Phone Main 5936 Res. State 1388
Roofing, Furnaces and General Tin Work

31 TRANSFER AND STORAGE

RED, WHITE AND BLUE MOVING AND STORAGE

Local and long distance hauling. Largest van in Lima, satisfaction guaranteed. Also draying and cellar digging a specialty. Prices right.

G. M. PALMER, Mgr.
850 E. High St. Phone Main 6954

MOVING AND LIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed
SHERMAN DAVIS
116 South Union Street
Phone Main 4149

I. W. SAKEMILLER

Moving and Storage
Moving, packing, crating and storage, local and long distance hauling. Call and get our prices.
STATE 1423 316 E. ELM ST.

MOVING

YOUNG BROS. BIG COVERED TRUCK FOR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. EVERY LOAD INSURED. PHONE RICE 2429 OR STATE 2510. 114 E. MARKET ST.

OSBORN BROS.

Local and long distance moving. Hauling of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone Lake 5524.

ARMSTRONG & SON STORAGE COMPANY

One of the best storage houses in Lima, steam heated. Household goods a specialty. Our own truck, also long distance moving. 409-411 N. Main St.

32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FORDS PAINTED \$10.00

METROPOLITAN GARAGE

Call Main 6192
127 E. Spring St.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

are sure here. A tip to the wise. We trade, give E-Z terms and pay spot cash for good light used cars.

1920 Ford Touring
1918 Ford Sedan
1914 Ford Touring
Dandy Ford Speedster
1918 Stinson 4 Roadster
1918 Stinson 5 Roadster
1918 Dodge Truck
1919 Patterson 6 Touring
1918 Overland Truck
And lots of others

West Side Used Car Co.

Rear 126 N. Metcalf St.
Rice 5664 State 3435

NEED CASH?

WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR

3 Ford Roadsters.
1 Ford Truck.
1 Ford Speedster.
1 Ford Sedan.
1 Pullman Coupe.
1 Allen Sedan.
1 Haynes Touring.
1 Lexington Touring.
1 Special 6 Studebaker.

CENTRAL USED CAR EXCHANGE

REAR 124 WEST HIGH STREET
LAKE 5738

USED CARS

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
1921 Peerless Sedan.
1916 Peerless Sedan, wire wheels.
1921 Chandler Touring.
1920 Chandler Touring.
1921 Reo Coupe.
1918 Reo Touring.
1916 Studebaker Touring.
1916 Allen Touring.
Reo Speed Wagon, enclosed cab and express body.
Buick Truck cab and express body.
1918 Ford Touring.
Any of these cars may be bought on very easy terms.

LIMA MOTOR CAR CO.

MAIN 4066 545 W. MARKET ST.

FORD MOTOR

overhauled for \$10, parts extra, for the next 30 days. Tube free with each Fisk casing, all work guaranteed.

WEST SIDE GARAGE
219 N. Cole St. Phone Main 2951

RENEWED CARS

Type 60 Cadillac Victoria.
Type 60 Cadillac Touring.
Type 60 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

Main 1784

WANTED—A FORD TOURING CAR. Will pay cash. Call Lake 5738.

AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

SERVICE REPAIR SHOP

In connection with Huber Auto Sales work done on all makes automobiles. Export repairmen, quick service. Under management of

WILLIAM SLESSER
114 E. Market St. Main 6965

TO PAY LESS

1918 Dodge Brothers Touring, new top, standing windshield, \$475.00

1919 Dodge Brothers Panel Truck, very excellent condition, just overhauled, new paint \$575.00

1920 Ford Sedan, extras, good rubber \$385.00

1917 Chalmers Light 6, now in paint \$325.00

Flexible Terms
THE D. D. JONES CO.
PHONE MAIN 5966
323-27 N. ELIZABETH ST.

ARMATURE WINDING MOTOR REPAIRING

QUICK SERVICE
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS

TIEBOTT ELECTRIC CO.

128 N. ELIZABETH ST.
MAIN 2431

CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY

107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5557
WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL kinds; also make new ones for any kind of car.

ATTENTION OWNERS OAKLAND—OLDSMOBILE—SCRIPPS—BOOTH

Sixes
Guaranteed to stop oil pumping. New rings furnished, valves faced and ground for \$25.00.

FIRESTONE GARAGE

408 S. ELIZABETH F. M. SIEBER

FOR SALE—BUICK SPEEDSTER

New Ford Touring, \$475.00, or \$173.33 down payment and 12 monthly notes of \$28.83 each. Fire and theft insurance included.

STANDARD GARAGE

STATE 1128 135 S. CHERRY

Bargain Tire House

132 EAST HIGH STREET

Non-Skid
30x3 1/2 Fabric Tires \$ 7.00
30x3 1/2 Extra Ply 9.50
30x3 1/2 11.50
31x4 12.50
32x4 16.00
32x4 16.00
32x4 17.00
32x4 Cord Tires 18.50
32x4 First Quality 23.50
32x4 Highest Grade 24.50
32x4 None Better 25.50
32x4 Standard Guarantee 30.00
32x4 Lowest Prices 31.00
32x4 Anywhere 32.00
35x5 In Ohio 39.00
PHONE STATE 1780

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Small Farm to Exchange for house. For particulars address Box 2, Rockford, O.

ONLY \$3200.00—THE REAL VALUE is \$4000.00—good seven-room house on Franklin near Pine, modern except furnace, large lot and street paved. Owner leaving city March 1st, so must sell—only \$500.00 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

FRED B. WILLIAMS & CO.

64 PUBLIC SQUARE
TELEPHONE MAIN 5561

35 GENERAL DISPLAY

E. H. REHN

1071 W. SPRING ST.,
LIMA, OHIO
Specialize in overhauling pleasure cars, trucks and tractors.
Distributor of Allen and Auglaize Counties for

Kant-Skore PISTONS

USL STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE

Swinehart

TIRES AND TUBES
HERBERT TIRE SERVICE CO.
224-6 S. ELIZABETH ST.
Main 2035

WE ARE

SAVERS

money savers to motorists who want the high cost of mileage reduced by our low charges for reliable repairs. Many a car that was regarded as beyond redemption has, through our expert knowledge of tire renovation, been saved to deliver its owner an increased measure of dependable service.

CRUICK TIRE & VULCANIZING SHOP

119 EAST SPRING STREET

COAL OF QUALITY

CRYSTAL RED ASH LUMP \$ 7.75
SUNDAY CREEK LUMP 7.00
DUNDEE LUMP 6.75
POCAHONTAS LUMP 8.75
CHESTNUT HARD COAL 12.50

THE CRYSTAL ICE & COAL CO.

PHONE MAIN 4861

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OF MAN HOODLE
HACK ALL THESE
THINGS STUFFED UP
WITH HERE'S A
WILD LOOKIN' BOX =
MAYBE IT'S LADEN
WITH ELEPHANT
TUSKS!

AIN'T FALLING
FOR ALL TH' FIERCE
STUFF HE SPREADS
ABOUT HIS ADVENTURES
HE HASN'T ANYTHING IN
THESE TRUNKS BUT
MOTH BALLS, WING
COLLARS, AN'
SPATS!

LIKE IT'S FULL OF TOOLS
MAYBE TH' OL' WINDGUFFER
HAS A HOBBY OF MAKING
COUNTERFEIT JACK, AND
HAS ALL TH' RACKET IN
HERE FOR TURNING IT OUT!
IF I WAS CROOKED INSTEAD
OF HANDSOME I'D TICKLE
TH' LOCK OF THIS
CHEST!

MAJOR HOOPLES MYSTERY TRUNKS

THEATRES

JANE COWL, whose beauty is only less marked than her power over the playgoer's emotions, has been credited with another personal triumph in "Smilin' Through," a very unusual romantic comedy by a young Canadian playwright, Allan Langdon Martin, and this latest Selwyn success comes to the Faurot Opera House Monday evening, Feb. 13.

Miss Cowl herself has gone on record as saying that "Smilin' Through" was eagerly welcomed by her because it was the first play chosen for her by the Selwyns in which she has the opportunity to mingle laughter with the tears that have made her famous ever since the days of "Within the Law." It might also be added that it gives her an equally great opportunity to show off her celebrated beauty, for she appears in a dual role she is always young and fair and most becomingly gowned. At first she is a rosy-cheeked girl being made love to in

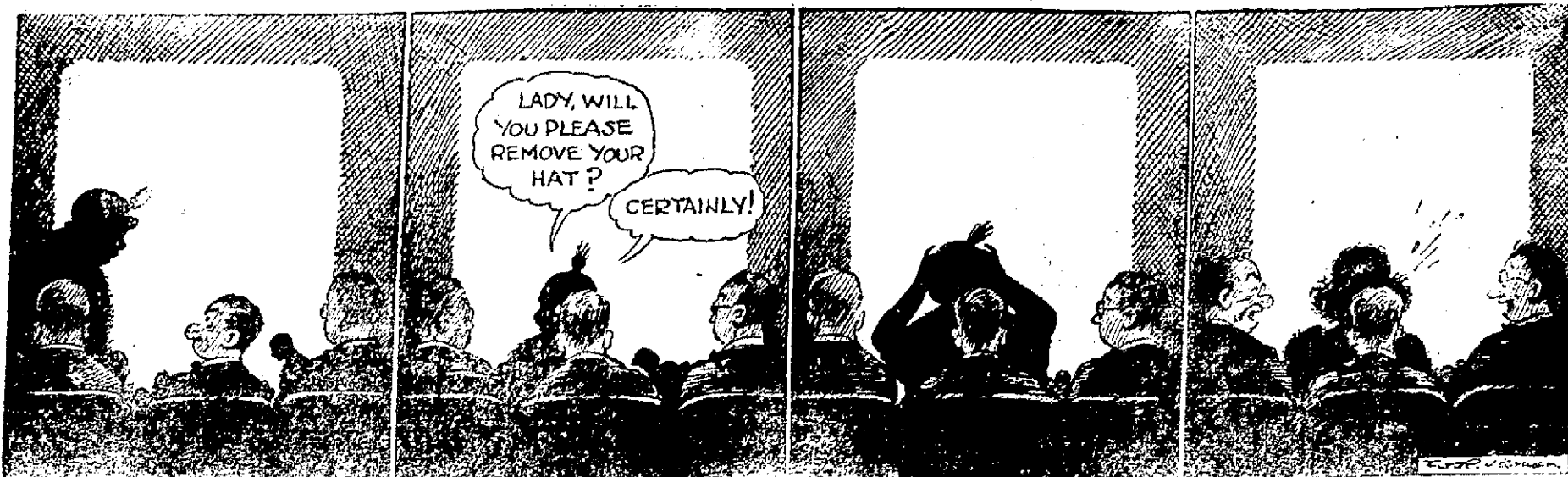
THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE FAUROT

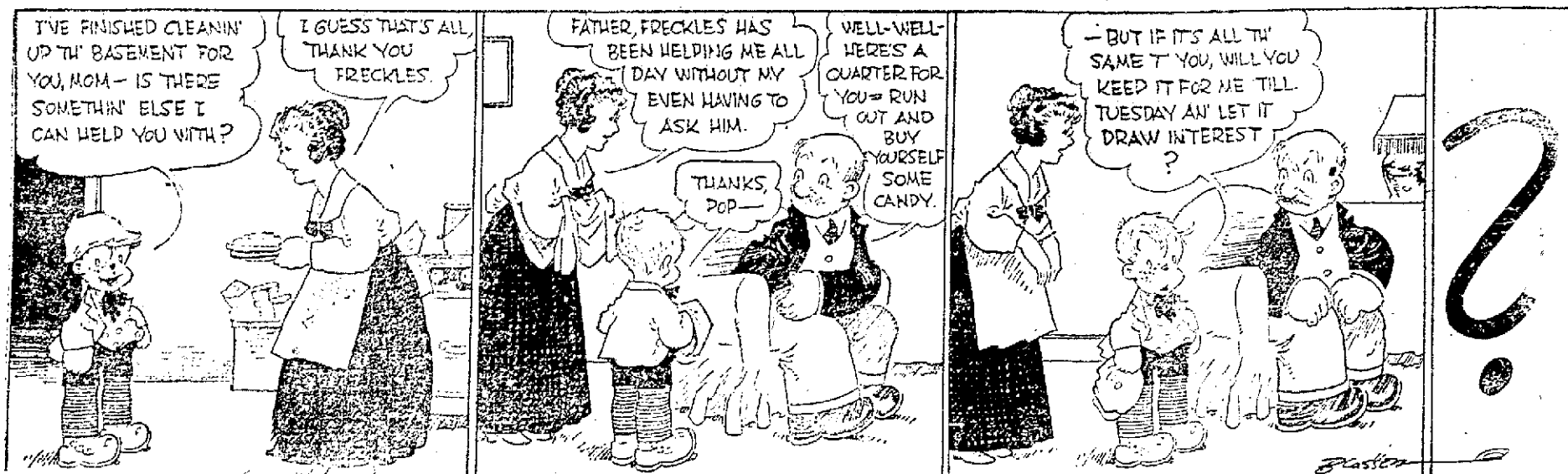
Final times today, Cecil B. DeMille's "Saturday Night" featuring Edith Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Jack Mowers and Leatrice Joy. Other features accompany the picture.

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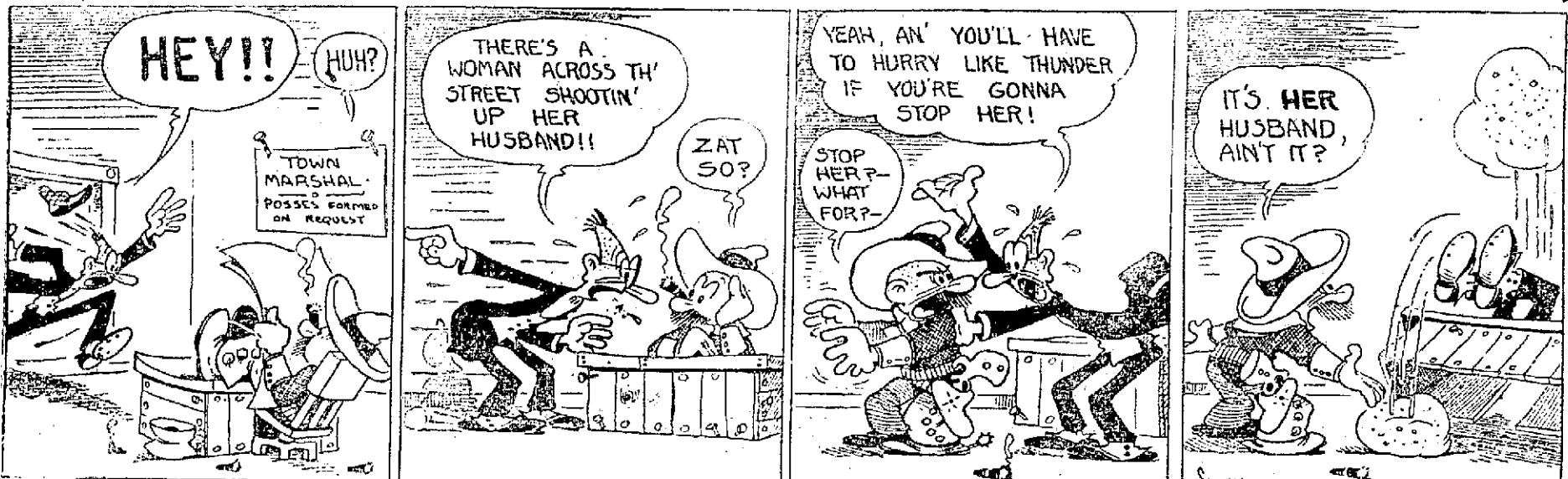
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—BOBBED HAIR—



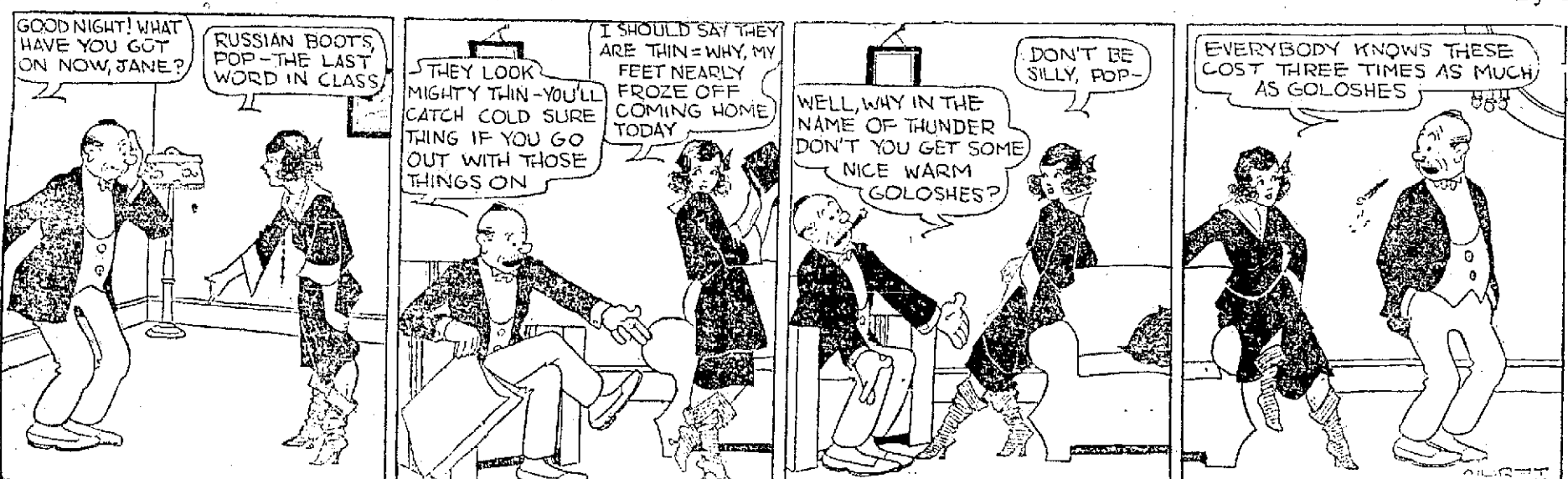
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE—



SALESMAN SAM—HER BUSINESS—



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE—WHERE THEY SHINE—



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



J. RABBIT—SAVED EFFORT—



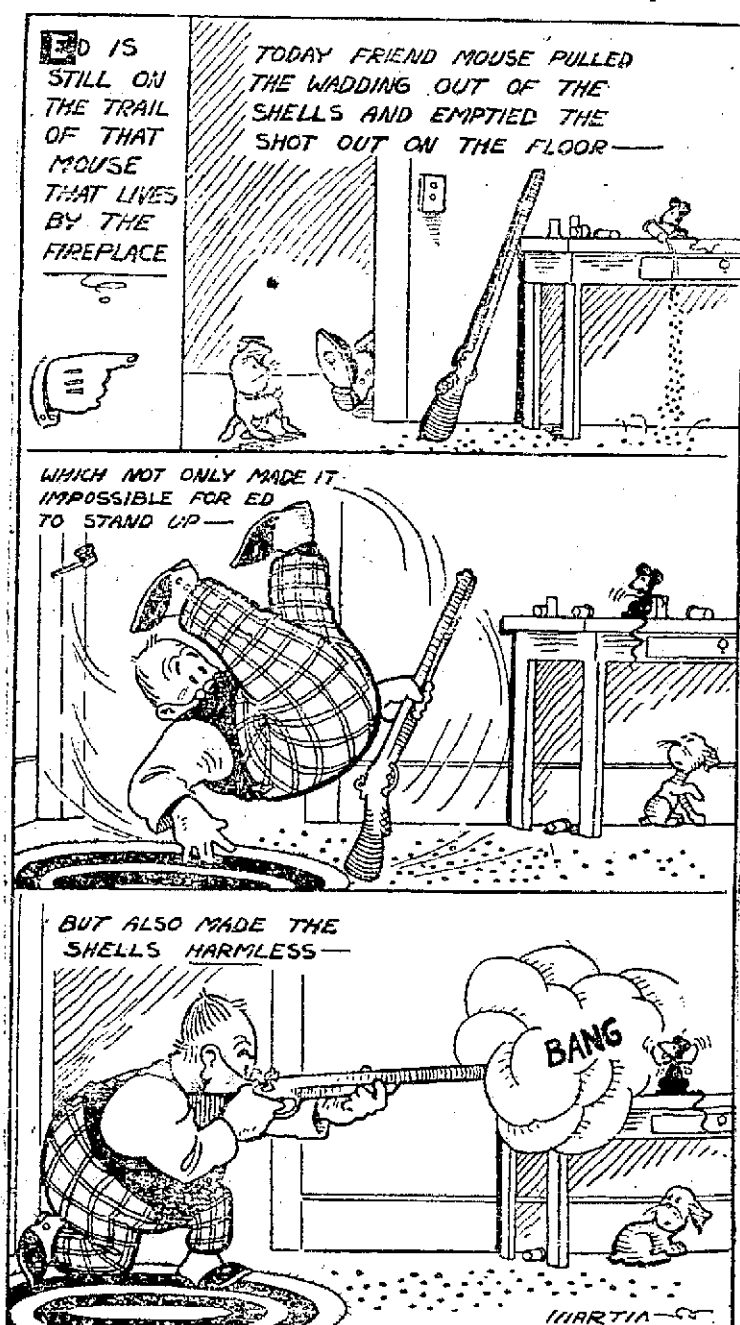
By ALLMAN THE BICKER FAMILY—

By SATTERFIELD



EFFICIENCY ED

By MARTIN



THE NUT BROTHERS

(CHES & WAL)



By HOLMAN

KERSHAW'S SLAYER IS STILL AT LARGE

MURDER MAY
BE SOLVED BY
BLOODY CAP

Supposed Clue Found In
Search for Slayer of W.
D. Taylor

OWNER IS HUNTED

Man Believed to Have Fired
Fatal Shot Also Reported
Spotted

LOS ANGELES—Following a raid on his apartment on West Fourth-st., where it was declared they had found a blood-stained cap, police Saturday night were reported to be searching for a man known as L. D. Dailey, in order to question him regarding possible knowledge he may have of the murder of William Desmond Taylor.

Detectives are said to be posted at several places where Dailey has been seen frequently, awaiting his appearance.

Dailey's roommate, Walter Thiel, after being arrested earlier in the day, on suspicion that he knew something of the murder, was released after being questioned by investigators working on the case. When their apartment was raided later, police are said to have found the blood-stained cap.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Taylor's suspected assassin is believed almost in the grasp of District Attorney Woolwine Saturday night.

The famous prosecutor's agents had under strict surveillance the man who is suspected of firing the shot that ended the movie director's life the night of February 1.

Actual seizure of the suspect was being delayed while obstacles in the way of making a clear case against him were being eliminated. Every move he made was being reported to the district attorney's office and the command "Arrest him!" was more than likely awaited.

A new witness in the case was discovered and questioned by Woolwine and his assistants. Bit by bit, they were boring thru the screen of secrecy drawn to shield the perpetrator of the crime. In a labyrinth of conflicting trails—leading thru scenes of movie colony orgies and about love affairs the man hunters were making their way, weaving a snare of evidence which they will close round the suspect at the physical moment.

MURDER QUESTIONED

Important testimony has been given by a nurse who says that on the night of the crime, passing the hospital court where Taylor's house was located, she saw Mabel Normand, famous film comedienne, talking with Taylor beside her automobile at the curbstone, while a man watched them steadily from a short distance down the street. This man wore his cap pulled low over his eyes and his face was hidden by a veil. He is believed to be the assassin who slipped into the house and shot Taylor a few minutes later.

GYN MYSTERY

Mystery surrounds the reported finding of the revolver with which Taylor was shot. If it has been found, the authorities refuse to admit it. The gun would be important because it might bear finger prints and also because it might prove the strongest link in a chain of circumstantial evidence.

Reports that Mabel Normand went to Taylor's house the night of the murder to demand surrender of letters she had written him, were denied by Charles Eytan, general manager of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Mabel Normand went to his house Saturday night to get a book," Eytan said. "She didn't try to get her letters until after the murder had been committed. I was in his home after the inquest with the public administrator when she called and asked for them."

"I have no idea who killed Mr. Taylor, or what was the reason for his death," Miss Normand told the United Press.

"So far as revealing the contents of any letters, written by Mr. Taylor to me or by me to Mr. Taylor, I am concerned, I have no reason to fear any consequences which may result from such disclosures except the natural embarrassment of having personal correspondence revealed."

\$8,000,000 CHECK

DETROIT—Henry Ford paid \$8,000,000 to the Lincoln Motors company Saturday.

Harold H. Emmens, attorney for the Ford-Leland interests, handed Ralph Stone, president of the Detroit Trust company, a check for \$8,000,000.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$450,000

Pretty Girls Flee From Home
When They Are Reprimanded;
Search Is Started by Police

Young Inmates of Allen-co Children's Institution are Hunted—Officials Fear They Have Been Spirited Away by Strangers

A county-wide dragnet was thrown out Saturday night by police and county authorities for Mary Cole, 14, and Olive Pearson, 14, until Wednesday inmates of the Children's home, who ran away after the governess of the ward had refused them permission to attend the movies given at the home by S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Relatives of the girls in Lima have been questioned closely in the past three days without result. They deny knowledge of their whereabouts. The girls had \$5 alleged to have been stolen, in their possession when they took French leave.

SEEN NEAR HOVER PARK

Mrs. Higby, matron of the home, said the girls were last seen at 11 p. m. Wednesday in the vicinity of Hover park. Persons who observed them thought nothing of the matter at the time.

She is of the opinion that the girls may be hiding in Lima.

Both girls are extremely attractive, she said, and there is a possibility that they may have fallen prey to designing men, who have spirited them away.

Police were enlisted in the quest, but have found no trace of the girls. Officers questioned two young men Saturday in connection with the disappearance of the girls.

Miss Pearson has been a resident of the home since a baby, and is reserbed, but very attractive looking.

"She would draw the attention of anyone," Mrs. Higby declared. Wednesday the girls went to a school house under construction on the grounds and talked with workmen. For this infraction of the rules they were denied permission to attend a movie that night.

Thursday they were absent and search commenced. Relatives of both girls were questioned and their homes searched, without result.

POLICE AID ENLISTED

Aid of the police was later enlisted by John Cole, father of Mary. A house in Union-st., residence of an aunt, was searched. The father and mother are separated, but both are in the city.

Mrs. Mary Page, sister of Olive, resides in Forest-av. Another sister resides at Cygnet.

May has blue eyes, is about five feet tall, and weighs 100 pounds. Her hair is bobbed, and she was wearing a blue coat with tan trimming and high shoes.

Olive has short brown hair, like a boy, brown eyes, height about five feet, is very pretty and wore a brown coat. Both girls wore black tains.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley—Much cloudiness and occasional snows or rains; cold at the beginning, warmer thereafter.

Region of the Great Lakes—Much cloudiness and occasional snows; cold at beginning; warmer thereafter.

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PROGRAM IS
PLANNED BY
CITY HEADS

Water Main Extensions and
Paving Projects on
Large Scale

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Fire Protection for All Parts
of Lima Is Decided
Upon

Public improvements costing approximately \$450,000 may be started in Lima in the near future if present plans mature, City Manager C. A. Bingham stated Saturday night.

The program includes extension of water mains to parts of the city not now served. The work will cost at least \$200,000, Bingham declared.

Paving of seven streets at a cost of \$130,000. Underground work on the streets was completed last year and estimates on cost of various types of paving were handed, Manager Bingham by City Engineer Vaughn Miller, Saturday.

Several other streets will be ready for paving as soon as sewer work and water mains are laid. The paving will cost approximately \$120,000, Miller estimates.

Extension of water mains was recommended last year, at the time when American Underwriter's Engineers visited Lima and made a report on fire protection.

An inspection of the streets in which it is proposed to lay mains was made Saturday by Manager Bingham, city commissioners, City Engineer Miller and Charles Evans, water works superintendent.

The party drove over the entire list of streets named in the report of the underwriter's engineers.

Installation of water mains will give complete service to every part of the city, Bingham stated. As a matter of fire protection, property now located far from hydrants will be less exposed to loss. Insurance premiums will be reduced.

EARLY ACTION EXPECTED

Bingham indicated that early action by the commission will be taken to lay mains in the streets.

Iron pipe for water ranging from six to 16 inches in size and costing \$37,750, will be required. Most of the mains are to be 12 or 16 inch lines. Weight of the pipe required is estimated at \$39 tons.

The streets to be served are: Baxter, McKibben to Grand-ave; High-st, Kenilworth to Rosedale-ave; Rosedale-ave, High-st to Hazel-ave; Hazel-ave, Rosedale to Cole-st; Cole-st, Hazel-ave to Latham-st; Latham-st, Cole-st to Jamison-ave.

North of the Pennsylvania tracks, Grand-ave, Jamison-ave to Baxter-st; Baxter-st, Grand-ave to Murphy-st; Murphy-st, Baxter-st to Union-st; Grand-ave, Baxter-st to Metcalf-st; North-st, Cole-st to Glenwood-ave.

Legislation for paving the streets on which estimates were filed by the engineering department has been passed. The estimates submitted show the cost of paving with asphalt, brick, asphaltic concrete, white, bituminous macadam, concrete, wood block and asphalt block.

Estimates are much lower than a year ago, when prices were just beginning to recede from the high-water mark attained during the war. COST TO EXCEED \$120,000.

Cost to property owners and the city will exceed \$120,000, Miller's figures show. The cost will depend largely on the material chosen. Bingham will probably select material approved by residents along the thoroughfares to be improved.

The streets include: Pierce-st, Market to North-st; Rosedale, Elm-st to Lakewood-ave; Kenilworth-ave, Elm-st to High-st; Marion-ave, McDonell to Baxter-st; Market-st, Woodlawn to Glenwood-ave; Jamison-ave, Hazel-ave to Elda-rd; Quilna-ave, St. Johns to Reese-ave.

The area of the proposed pavements will total 24,000 square yards.

An equal amount of paving can be built as soon as sewer and water mains are put in, Miller said.

An early start of the project will mean steady employment for scores of idle men.

WIFE SETS LIVING PITCH AT \$50,000



EDITH KELLY GOULD

NEW YORK—She didn't want to be a discord, so she brought a court action to keep in tune!

Thirteen years ago Edith Kelly Gould was a \$25 a week chorus girl. Today she is a leading lady and her pitch—lowest note—is \$50,000. So she is bringing suit for that amount against Frank Jay Gould, whom she married in 1909.

"My financial pitch really is more," she says. "But I hope soon to be earning enough money myself."

How much does she spend?

She enumerated her expenditures for a year:

Clothing, underwear, shoes, etc. \$18,000; apartment \$6,000; food \$5,000; entertainment \$5,000; dancing and music lessons \$4,000; auto \$4,000; doctor \$2,000; dentist \$1,000.

How much does she make?

Several hundred dollars a week.

John Bixel Wins Pardon From
Prison; Will Start Life Anew

Wrecker of Bluffton Bank Returns to Allen-co.

WILL GO BACK TO OLD HOME

Released February 1, Is Here With Relatives.

Three years ago, rich, envied, and respected, John Bixel stood forth as a leading citizen of Bluffton.

President of the First National bank, accounted a solid citizen, people trusted him with their money. As honest as they make 'em, said patrons of his bank. Owned his own home, a costly dwelling. Drove an expensive car.

Then one day he became a fugitive. The bank closed and is still in the hands of a receiver. Bixel went to prison for embezzlement, because he trusted men whom he thought were his friends. But they failed him when the crisis came.

STANDS AT LAUNDER'S BOTTOM

Today, paroled, he stands at the bottom of the ladder. A new page has been turned in his life. Money gone, many of his friends alienated, he has come back home to begin life anew, at the age of about 50.

Two years in Ohio state penitentiary, atonement for speculating with money entrusted to his keeping, was the fine exacted by the law. His application for parole, long pending, was favorably acted upon February 1.

Saturday he visited Lima and was seen at the residence of Mrs. Ella Russell, 204 N. Washington-st, his mother-in-law. He talked freely of his experience.

"They treated me all right down there," he said. "I can't complain, but it's hard to work two years for nothing."

OUTLOOK IS DARK

"I don't know what I shall do. I know a good many business men here and they tell me things are slack. Now I am just looking around."

"Yes, I'll go back home. It's pretty hard—but maybe it's best."

While at Columbus, Bixel was employed as a clerk in the account-

(Continued on Page Two)

President Harding Warned Against

Proposed Soldier Bonus Tax Scheme

WASHINGTON—President Harding was warned Saturday night by Senator Smoot, Utah, that imposition of further taxes to pay a soldier bonus would put a heavier burden on the people than they can bear.

Smoot, with Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, laid before Harding a dispute between the two houses over items in the proposed bonus measure.

The proposal to tax stock and bond transactions was strongly objected to by members of the senate finance committee, and Harding was asked to smooth out the disagreement. No decision was reached and Harding will be consulted again Sunday.

PROTEST GROWING

The Utah senator told Harding of the growing public protest against any more taxation, however, and advised that the proposed levies be abandoned.

Saturday night's meeting at the White House was the latest development in a growing movement of protest against the taxes proposed by

ALL CLUES
ARE PROVED
FRUITLESS

Sheriff Ewing, Weary and
Worn, Has Not Given
Up Search

GETS TIP FROM ADA

Suspect Held In Fremont
Not Identified and Is
Released

Continuance of the probe into the manner of escape, investigation of clues in Ada and Fremont and discouragement of searchers were the only developments Saturday in the sensational getaway of Harold Nierengarten, 20, confessed slayer of Joseph Scott Kershaw, from the Anglatze-co jail at Wapakoneta, early Friday morning.

Prospects of his recapture loomed brightly Saturday noon when Chief of Police Morton F. Dawson received a telephone message from Mayor H. J. Sausley of Ada, advising him of Nierengarten's supposed presence at the home of a distant relative.

Dawson relayed the tip to Sheriff Ewing at Wapakoneta and the latter made a hurry-up trip to Lima, picked up Dawson and went to Ada. A consultation with Sausley was held and the three bore down on the alleged refuge of the fugitive from two sides.

SEARCH HOME IN ADA

A small house in the eastern part of the town was searched, without results. Sausley explained to a Lima News reporter that he had learned the relative received a telephone message from Mrs. Louise Nierengarten, mother of the boy, in Lima, to the effect that she had heard from Harold.

The mayor declared the relative left Ada at 6 p. m. Friday and went to Lima. At midnight an auto pulled up at the house and the officer who had been detailed to watch it said he saw three persons alight and enter. One of them was thought to be Nierengarten.

Sausley stated later the alleged presence of Nierengarten in the town was probably the result of a lot of wild rumors started by irresponsible persons. There are enough members in the family of the relative suspected of harboring the fugitive to account for the three who ended a midnight ride at the house. The mayor did not discuss the alleged message from the former bludgeon's mother.

Ewing declared Saturday night every available bit of information has been used and that searchers were "stumped." While in Lima in the afternoon he declared he communicated with Fremont authorities who held a man partially answering Nierengarten's description. He was informed the suspect was distinguished by a short "pug" nose, whereas Nierengarten's nose is more prominent.

RELEASE FREMONT SUSPECT

Andy Hess, Wapakoneta, motor-man on the Western Ohio railway, visited the Fremont jail Saturday, but said the suspect does not in the least resemble the boy who took leg bail. According to information received at local police headquarters the man taken at Fremont has been released. He gave his name as Charles Jones and his residence as Canton. Later he said his name was Cunningham and his home in Warren.

Grilling of three fellow-prisoners, Leo Reiter, held for grand larceny; Homer Myers, for forgery and J. W. Rash, incest, has failed to establish any connection between them and Nierengarten's mysterious exit from the jail. Ewing admitted Saturday night.

He also said examination of Clara Baker, the young domestic who was in the outer barred room of the jail serving other prisoners with breakfast when the murderer is supposed to have slipped out of the last door that gave him his freedom, was discontinued.

"We do not suspicion her," the sheriff declared.

Bloodhounds brought from Bryan Friday were not used Saturday, according to the sheriff. After their failure Friday afternoon it was thought to be a waste of time to attempt to start them on a second effort.

Discouragement has settled over the searchers. Ewing was the picture of disconsolation Saturday when he stopped in Lima. His shoes and clothes were muddy from ceaseless tramping. Black rings around his eyes told of lack of rest. He admitted he has not slept since the prisoner escaped.

Mrs. Ewing, matron at the jail,

(Continued on Page Two)

START DRIVE ON BOGUS STOCKS

Better Business Bureau in Safe-guarding Campaign.

LOOK BEFORE INVESTING

Warning Issued to Protect Investors From Losses.

Look before you leap. Invest- safe, before investing.

Such is the warning sounded by James Morton, secretary of the Lima Better Business Bureau, in firing the initial gun in an organiza- tional campaign against worthless stocks, which are being peddled off on gullible investors.

The bureau will handle all in- vestigations free of charge. If a small salesman offers stock in a rubber plantation, or other doubt- ful enterprise, seeming to promise bonanza returns—beware.

Let the Better Business Bureau look up the proposition and give an opinion on its merits.

SPECULATIVE STOCKS SOLD
Thousands of dollars' worth of purely speculative stocks are sold in Lima and Allen co. annually.

The exact amount cannot be learned, but the figures will total all the way from a quarter to a half million dollars, Howard Dean, of the Lima Trust company asserts.

Promoters hoodluming stock of a tin plate mill, located on the Ohio river, sold \$85,000 worth of handsome certificates here in one week. Their market value was about that paid for waste paper, Morton said.

A Toledo concern, which has sold millions of stock, and the officers of which are either dodging the sheriff, or locked in jail, made a big haul here, Morton added.

Promoters for a concern man- ufacturing a musical instrument, were successful in selling \$10,000 worth of stock in Lima. A banker was numbered among the shorn lambs. The enterprise is purely a speculative and the patrons were never developed beyond the experi- mental stage, it is asserted.

Checks amounting to thousands of dollars were handed to the head of a local musical house by his friends for investment in the com- pany. Salesmen had told them, falsely, that he was interested. On the contrary, after investigation, he had determined the venture too risky and had refused to buy stock.

WASTE, BUY BONDS
Morton learned Saturday that a Wyoming oil company which has sold stock in Fort Wayne has agents working here. Among the persons who bought stock in Fort Wayne is a widow, who was induced to invest her life's savings.

Local banks advise customers to buy Liberty bonds, mortgage bonds, sound industrials, or similar safe investments.

They discourage investment in stocks promising to pay high re- turns or double the investors' money.

NEW RELIEF PLAN IS ORGANIZED

People of St. John's Parish Look After Needy Cases.

Members of St. John's Catholic church, St. Main-st., have made a comprehensive survey of cases of destitution within the parish and have adopted measures to remedy conditions of poverty due to unem- ployment.

Two church organizations, the parish council of the National Cath- olic Welfare council, and the Altar society, have merged to produce the greatest efficiency possible.

Plans have been perfected to have the work carried on in the name of the Altar society. Mrs. J. O. Sulli- van, 918 S. Main-st., is president. Co- operation of the parish council has been pledged by James B. Dugan, president.

A survey has already been taken, Dugan declared. "It discloses a great deal of suffering among the poor and many worthy cases in which assistance should be lent," he said. Members of the parish are asked to give all information on de- stitution to either Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Irene M. Jackson, head of the So- cial Service bureau, or Rev. Father Leonard Plumans, pastor.

Mrs. Jackson will refer all cases among St. John's parishioners to the Altar society, to prevent duplication.

Establishment of credit in gro- ceries and other sources of essen- tial supplies is one of the main fea- tures of the relief work, according to Dugan. Clothing and shoes will be given particular attention to see that they are receiving the proper nourishment, is the plan of the re- lief work.

A case is cited in which a family is devoid of means to support sev- eral small children. Several women of the parish have offered to take the children until conditions im- prove and their own parents are able to care for them.

DEATH CALLS FORMER LIMA WOMAN IN MEADVILLE, PA.

Word was received in Lima Sat- urday of the death, in Meadville, Pa., of Mrs. O. H. Hollister, former Lima resident.

Death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, in Meadville, where for some time she has been making her home.

Mrs. Hollister had a wide circle of friends in Lima. She was the widow of the late Captain Hollister. Interment will probably be in Meadville.

Hope and John Hollister, 112 S. Pierce-st. and Dayton Thompson, Meadville, are surviving grand-children.

MISS WALLBURG RECOVERING
Miss Bernice Wallburg, E. Eu- rope-st., is recovering at her home from an attack of grip.

BEWARE IDES OF FEBRUARY

Bill Shakespeare's character who grunted: "Beware the Ides of March," should have changed the record to "Beware the Ides of February," Ted believes. "February is a whole lot more unreliable than



March, even tho' she has a lion's head and a lamb's tail," quoths Ted. "I am not a pessimistic little shaver of olden days, but gosh, who can put the brakes on his feelings when that doggone diagnosis slips up a mess like the one for Sunday, just when I had it all arranged to wear my new spring duds, too? Take a look below and see for yourself."

Sunday: Snow and colder in north and snow or rain and colder in south portion. Monday: Cloudy and cold- er, probably local snows.

FALLS IN STREET DIES QUICKLY

Albert W. Clark Stricken With Heart Trouble.

Albert Wilson Clark, 53, cook for a R. & O. Railroad construction gang, died suddenly Saturday at 5 p. m., while walking on E. High-st. He was stricken when in front of the Postal Telegraph offices. Death was due to heart trouble. He was turn- ing to the Hamilton jail and a member of the police force in that city for some years.

Clark was born in Butler-co. He had been ill a year. His widow re- sides in Hamilton. A son, R. G. Clark, resides at 658 Dewey-ave. B. E. Clark, another son is a resident of Lima, shipping clerk at the Ohio Steel Foundry.

Other children left are: Mrs. Clara Pabst and Mrs. Fred Oyler, both of Hamilton; Mrs. Joseph Higgins and Mrs. T. H. Richards, both of Akron; Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Detroit; Charles K. Clark, Pittsburg and Ken- ton Clark, Hamilton. Minor Evans, 1160 W. High-st., is a brother-in-law of Clark.

The body will be accompanied to Hamilton at 5 p. m. Sunday. Until then it will remain at the Williams and Davis Mortuary, W. Market-st.

POLICEDAME MAY RETURN TO DUTY
No Money Available to Pay Salary, Bingham Asserts.

Mrs. Amelia Van Gunten, 731 Brice-av., police woman during the Burkhardt regime, will continue to serve as a city investigator, it is rumored, despite refusal of Man- ager C. A. Bingham to confirm or deny her appointment.

It was stated by the city manager Saturday that the city has no money to pay a salary for the office, there- fore it was unlikely that Mrs. Van Gunten would be re-appointed police woman, or to any other similar ca- pacity, Bingham said.

Suggestion was made to the man- ager that she might be employed without salary, as was the case dur- ing the last months prior to Burk- hardt's dethronement.

Bingham would not commit him- self as to whether this will be done or not. He said he was open to any suggestions of information Mrs. Van Gunten might report as to condi- tions.

Mrs. Van Gunten as police woman was very active in cutting evil con- ditions in dance halls about the city, it is asserted.

LIMA KIWANIS PROJECT NEW CLUB FOR ST. MARYS

Efforts to organize Kiwanis club in St. Marys will center in Lima Tuesday noon at the regular noonday luncheon at the Argonne hotel.

A delegation of St. Marys men will at- tend the meeting and learn some- thing of the organization, with the view of carrying back with them the enthusiasm that will be the start of Kiwanis in their town. Secretary, C. M. Faine said.

John Davidson, former superinten- dent of Lima schools, will address the club.

"TAGGING" FIRE TRUCKS PROHIBITED BY POLICE
There will be no more "tagging" of fire fighting vehicles to fire and auto drivers will use close to curbs while the department is passing.

A new police order goes into ef- fect Sunday which requires greater co-operation with the firemen. Tag- ging Monday, Motor cop Dick Watkins will follow the department to each fire and arrest "tagalongs." Chief of Police Morton F. Dawson said.

Drivers must pull over to the right hand side of the street as close to the curb as possible when the fire trucks pass, he admonished.

CHICAGO MAN SPEAKER IN FORUM HERE TODAY

Harold Mulks, Chicago, will be the speaker appearing before the Workers' Forum at Musician's hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He was active in the councils of the Farmer-Labor party during the re- cent presidential election. He is prominently known as a labor ad- vocate.

RAIL HEARING IS NEAR CLOSE

I. C. & E. Abandonment Fight May End Tuesday.

Trucks carrying capacity loads were unable to compete with freight service over the Defiance division of the Indianapolis, Columbus & Eastern Railway, H. K. Heineker, truck line manager, asserted in testifying before the public utilities commis- sion at Columbus, in the hearing on the application of Receiver B. J. Jones for the abandonment of the line.

In its application to discontinue service over the line, the I. C. & E. company allege that it was unable to compete with trucks hauling be- tween the two cities.

Attorneys enlarged on the net- work of fine roads connecting cities along the line.

Heineker, former manager of a rapid transit line that was stranded on financial rocks, told the commis- sion his trucks carried capacity loads, but could not haul as cheaply the interurban freight.

Testimony in the hearing will be resumed Tuesday. Company offi- cials are expected to wind up their evidence by noon. On cross exam- ination during the week, Attorney R. R. Trubey, attorney for the inter- ests seeking retention of service, forced company witnesses to admit that receipts from the Defiance branch increased in 1921 and that they decreased on the main line.

It was also shown that \$8,000 credited to the main line, originated on the Defiance branch.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS AID

Clothing and Shoes Sought for City's Poor.

Clothing of all description is need- ed by the Salvation Army to continue the work which that organization has undertaken in assisting Lima's needy and unemployed.

Captain Cuthbert declared he is giving the unemployed as much at- tention as his limited means and do- nations received will permit.

Men who have been employed by the city, earning groceries, were forced to have shoes and warm cloth- ing. In many cases these were pro- vided by the Salvation Army. Their wives and children were also given clothing and shoes, Captain Cuthbert said.

Little children are still shiver- ing from cold, he says. Their moth- ers and fathers are ill-clad. Captain Cuthbert asks that people of the city turn their trunks inside out and search their closets for things so necessary to the comfort of the city's unemployed.

The suffering is acute, the head of the Salvation Army says. All necessities will be called for if Cap- tain Cuthbert is notified at Main 6618. Goods may be left at 220 S. Main-st., local citadel of the army.

TAXES INCREASED

Boosted Rate Announced by the State Commission.

COLUMBUS—The average tax rate for 1921 is 20.47 mills, an in- crease of 2.12 mills, according to announcement Saturday night by the state tax commission.

The grand duplicate of the tax- able property in the state is \$10,- 714,658,723, of which 69 per cent is real estate and 41 personal prop- erty.

The total tax accrued on the grand duplicate for 1921 is \$220,- 012,521, exclusive of special assess- ments.

In addition to the above levies, the counties levied special assess- ments in the amount of \$3,872,012, the townships \$949,139 and cities and villages \$12,160,490, making the total amount levied for all pur- poses \$236,993,764.

LIMA ROTARIANS TO HAVE SIR HARRY LAUDER AS THEIR GUEST, FEB. 20

Sir Harry Lauder, world famous comedian and knighted for his ser- vices in entertaining thousands of troops during the war, will be the guest of the Lima Rotary club at luncheon Monday, February 20.

Lauder is appearing at a local theater on that date. His Scotch dialect, songs and stories have long made him an outstanding figure in stage life.

His son, an officer in a Scotch regiment, "went west" early in the world war. His father went to France and commenced singing to "oldies." He won new fame as the minstrel of the trenches.

He will be entertained by the Rotarians at luncheon to be held either at the Norval or the Elks Club.

VALENTINE CARNIVAL IS PLANNED FOR AID OF POOR

Proceeds of a Valentine carnival and social, given under auspices of the Daughters of Veterans, to be held in Memorial hall Tuesday, will be donated to charity. The hall will open at 2 p. m. and close at 9 o'clock.

Decorations and color scheme will be in keeping with the date. Lodge meeting will be held the same even- ing.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING
Brotherhood of Bohemian Lutheran church will meet in the parlors of the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LABOR AND MONEY ARE SOLICITED BY WOMEN FOR TRANSFER STATION

Labor donated by working men of the city may aid in the construc- tion of a shelter house for strap- hangars in public square.

The committee, scheduled to meet with the City Commission and Cham- ber of Commerce early in the week, is planning to raise funds for the building by subscription.

"Those who cannot give money," announced Mrs. Frank Bell, a mem- ber "can donate their labor. The house won't cost much to build that way."

Mrs. Bell is of the opinion that popular sentiment in Lima leans strongly toward construction of a shelter for car passengers to replace the old structure moved to the Lima Gun Club grounds.

The committee is composed of Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. L. B. Davis. Plans for the house have been drawn. It is an- nounced.

BIXEL IS GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

(Continued From Page One)

ing department of the state prison. Aside from the prison paler of his face, he appeared not unlike the or- dinary citizen.

Bad speculation, loans on poor se- curity ranging over a period of years, caused his downfall.

FAILED IN HIS MISSION
One day he reached the end. He drove to Lima, left his motor car in a garage and fled south. The next morning the bank closed its doors. The total amount of the shortage was never actually learned. Esti- mates place it at sums amounting from \$10,000 to \$50,000. A consid- erable portion of the shortage was made up by the directors.

Bixel's property was swept away in the crash. Leaving Lima, he penetrated the south, endeavoring to recoup from those whom he had trusted in land and timber loans. Failing, he returned to this city, a broken man, to face the conse- quences, the victim of avarice of others.

He pleaded guilty and was sen- tenced to the penitentiary.

An indictment, charging him with intent to defraud and embezzlement was returned by the Federal grand jury in Toledo, October 20, 1920. The case was not pressed, however, as Bixel was in prison.

CITY PAYS BONUS

W. J. Irwin & Son Pull Down \$5,638 on Sewer Work.

Payment of the bonus money due W. J. Irwin and Son, Greenville contractors, for completion of three sewers ahead of the time specified in contracts let during the regime of Mayor McGinnis, former service di- rector, was made Saturday. Man- ager C. A. Bingham announced.

The bonus and penalty clause im- posed to spur the contractors, cost Lima taxpayers \$5,638, city records show.

That amount is the difference be- tween the \$3,905 due Irwin and \$267 penalty due the city.

Irwin accepted the city's figures on the amount due him without question, Bingham stated.

Two checks were drawn, one by City Auditor Sellers for \$5,905 and one by the contractor for \$267. They were exchanged.

Officially the matter is closed— unless taxpayers resort to court action.

MAJOR HUME APPOINTED AS HEAD OF RED CROSS HOME SERVICE SECTION

Major Frank H. Hume, 106 S. Pierce-st., has been appointed head of the Home Service section of the Allen-co. Red Cross, Calvin Selfridge, county chairman, announced Sat- urday.

Hume, who succeeds Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, will maintain an of- fice at the Red Cross Health Cen- ter, Elizabeth and Elm-sts., and will look after the interests of exer- cise men, in claims for vocational training, bonus and other features.

The new secretary takes over the work Monday. Mrs. Jackson gave up the place several weeks ago and is devoting all of her time to the de- tails of the Social Service bureau work.

COOPERATIVE COMPANIES ELIMINATE DIFFICULTIES IN CONFERENCE HELD HERE

For the purpose of bringing a bet- ter understanding among the offi- cers and directors of the various co- operative companies doing business in Allen-co., a discussion was held Saturday by representatives of the bodies at the Farm Bureau office, called by President W. R. Price.

Frank Herd, of Perry-pt., as chairman, conducted the discussion. F. C. Marshall, of Monroeville, was the secretary of the assembly. The leaders believe that as a result of the discussion many of the prob- lems that have proven drawbacks will be eliminated.

These organizations were repre- sented at the Saturday meeting: Hume Equity elevator, Spencerville Cooperative elevator, Delphos Equity West Cairo Equity, Beavertown Co- operative and various livestock ship- ping associations of the county and Farm Bureau.

PURCHASED CAR FRIDAY; IT'S STOLEN ON SATURDAY

E. W. Mummaugh, contractor, Eil- erman building, reported to police Saturday night that his Nash tour- ing car was stolen from W. Wayne- st. while he was in the Moose Tem- ple. He purchased the car Friday.

WILL EXPLAIN OLD AGE PENSION

Scholar, Editor, Lecturer to Speak Here Monday.

Frank E. Herring, scholar, editor, lecturer and lodge member, will address an assembly of Eagles, their families, other lodge members and industrial organizations on the subject of old age pensions, Monday at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Lima Aerie of Eagles will launch a campaign for the pension move- ment, which is being sponsored by Eagles thruout the entire country. They will endeavor to bring it to a referendum vote at the fall election.

Herring was for six years an in- structor of history and English at the University of Notre Dame. He has devoted much time to research work and speaking on industrial and economic subjects during the last 2 years. He is said to have delivered more lectures during that time than any other American.

Herring was twice the national head of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and for the last nine years has been managing editor of the Eagle Mag- azine, the official organ of the so- ciety. He is the author of the patri- otic, fund, by which the Eagles raised and distributed \$1,500,000 among the dependents of those mem- bers of the fraternity who lost their lives in military service during the late war.

During the war Herring had charge of the War Savings Stamp campaign in the state of Indiana. In propor- tion to the amount raised to the amount assigned, his jurisdiction was second among the states of the Union. He served for two years as president of the South Bend, Indiana Rotary club and four years as president of the University club.

BIG PROFITS IN RENTS DENIED

Real Estate Board Conducts an Investigation.

Investigation of rentals, demand- ed by Lima landlords, conducted by the Lima Real Estate board, dis- proves charges made by labor orga- nizations that profits ranging from 20 to 60 per cent are realized. J. I. Motter, president of the board, said Saturday.

The board, Motter reports, found that net profit on an average of 10 per cent gross is realized on prop- erty rented to working men and per- sons of moderate means.

Figures in this amount were fur- nished by the realtors who special- ize in handling rented property.

In resolutions passed by the Lima Trades and Labor Council and the Lima Building Trades council, pre- sented to the Chamber of Commerce and the City Commission, it was charged that big profits are made by landlords and a reduction of 25 per cent is asked.

The Chamber of Commerce turned the matter over to the realtors' or- ganization for investigation. The City Commission has not considered the matter, but has promised to do so.

Motter declared that rents in Lima are as reasonable for property tenanted by working people as in the average city in Ohio.

Houses valued at \$5,000, he said, rent for \$20 a month. The total cost, including taxes and insurance, is \$28 per month. From this amount the owner must pay taxes and up keep.

A clear return of 6 or 7 per cent yearly can be had from loans, or purchase of stocks or bonds.

Most of the property held for high rentals in the city, realtors state, is highly improved and located in excellent neighborhoods. Per- sons renting such houses or apart- ments are well able to afford the price asked, realtors assert.

In some of the exclusive apart- ment buildings heat and janitor ser- vice is furnished and a garage goes with the flat. Such places rent at \$50 to \$100 a month.

INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION HITS ALIMONY PAYMENT

Payment of alimony is affected by the present industrial situation. This was reflected in common pleas court Saturday, when Nell Shockey filed a motion asking that the amount of alimony he is to pay his divorced wife, Ethel Shockey be reduced, by a change in the court order.

Shockey said at the time the di- vorce was granted, he was ordered to pay \$60 a month. He declared he was earning good money then and could easily make the pay- ments. Now he is working only part time, he says, and is unable to meet the payments.

He asserts he can pay \$40 with- out inconvenience and asks the or- der be altered to that amount until the remaining \$500 is paid which was decreed his former wife.

LIMA TO BE MECCA OF GOOD ROADSTERS MONDAY

Allen co. road officials will make Lima their mecca Monday, when they will gather here for the annual meeting required by law. The as- sembly will be held at the court house, in charge of Walter Toy, county surveyor.

J. P. Shumaker, division engineer of the state highway department and George T. Randall, of the Ohio Good Roads federation, are to be present and address the road men.

LODGEMEN TO ATTEND WILLIAM FINN FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Finn, late of 1000 N. West-st., will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Gerard's Catholic church. Rev. Father Clarke, pastor, will officiate. The body will be laid to rest at Gettysman.

Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Broth- erhood of Railroad Carmen, of which he was a member, will be re- presented at the services.

WILL ADDRESS LIMA EAGLES



Frank E. Herring

NIEREGARTEN IS STILL AT LARGE

(Continued From Page One)

expressed her thoughts in vigorous manner. She said: "I always had a feeling of presentiment when he was here. Somehow I couldn't rest-easy with the thought of his nearness constantly before me." To a party of Lima men she said: "You should have kept him up there where he belongs."

MOTHER IS DISTRACTED

Surrounded by policemen, as if she were a prisoner herself, Nierengarten's distracted mother paces the floor at her home at 712 W. Elm-st. Officers stationed at the house Sat- urday heard from time to time an- guished cries. Smaller voices which occasionally added a shrill crescendo to the deeper notes of the mother's sorrow, proclaimed to those outside that the hunted boy's little relatives felt something of the tragic circumstances.

Sheriff Charles Baxter declared Saturday night that nothing has de- veloped to warrant further investi- gation in and about Lima.

As is usual in such cases, rumors could be heard about the city yester- day and last night that the young murderer had been seen in a dozen different places.

In some cases persons believing they had valuable information, com- municated with police and the sher- iff's office, but none of the clues proved valuable.

TWO SENTENCED

Burglary and Larceny and Auto Theft Cases Disposed Of.

Pete Good, alias A. M. Good, in- dicted by the grand jury in Septem- ber, charged with burglary and lar- ceny at the soft drink store operated in the Keppeler-bldg., pleaded guilty when arraigned in court Saturday.

For some months E. T. Lippincott, prosecuting attorney, has been col- lecting evidence against Good. When the prosecutor had woven a strong chain of evidence with which to confront the prisoner, he was arraigned.

Judge Becker imposed a sentence of two years in the penitentiary. The sentence was suspended during good behavior.

James Lechleitner, indicted by the recent grand jury, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Samuel Weinfeld, offered to plead guilty to a charge of operating an automobile without a license. This was accepted, upon recommendation of Prosecutor Lippincott.

Sentence was deferred 60 days to give Lechleitner an opportunity to make good.

ADA COLLEGE DEAN IN LINCOLN ADDRESS HERE

Dean John Davidson, Ohio North- ern university, Ada, former super- intendent of schools in Lima, will be the principal speaker at Lincoln day exercises at Memorial hall, Sun- day afternoon. The meeting is held under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Bluffton College glee club under direction of Professor G. E. Leh- man will provide music. Two reels of moving pictures depicting Chap- lin's impersonation of the Life of Lincoln are to be shown. Admis- sion is free to all.

Every Hat Different

Visit Our
Beautiful Hat
Department
on
Second Floor

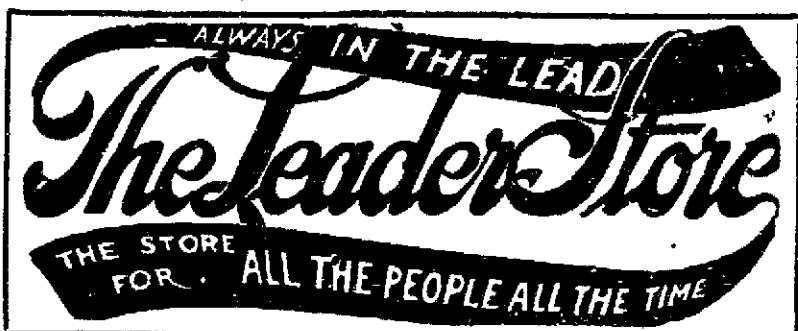


Prices
to Suit
All
**\$2.98 to
\$15.00**

ANOTHER LEADER SENSATION

The Arrival of 400 New Spring Hats

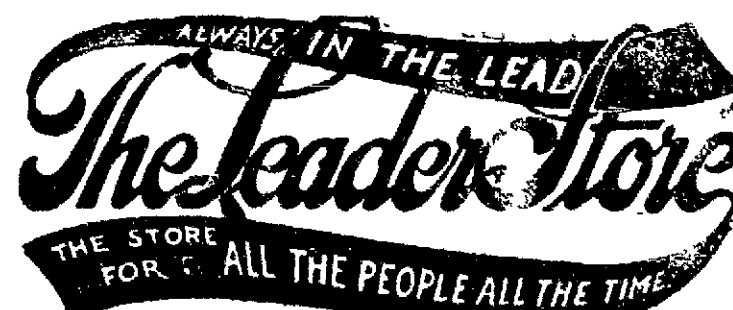
BE DIFFERENT -- WEAR LEADER HATS



A Leader Announcement To The Public of Lima

Beginning the following week and continuing indefinitely, the Leader Store will put on a "Special Sales Day" once a week, but on no particular day and on one Class of Goods Only. Watch for our ads and take advantage of those days. Read this paper and know why this announcement.

Watch
Our
Windows
They
Hold the
Sale
Articles



We Will
Deliver
Anywhere
During
These
Sales

FEBRUARY WHITE GOODS SALE AT THE LEADER

Our buyer has just returned from New York and has brought with him a supply of White Materials at such low prices that we feel that we must put on a sale for the benefit of our customers — Read these "White Bargains." Then you will know why we want to put on such a sale. Our 1st and 2nd floor hold these specials.

White Bargains on Second Floor

12c Narrow Embroideries

One big lot of fine narrow embroideries, 2 to 3 inches wide in cambric and Swiss, all neat patterns.

6c

SEE OUR WINDOW

45c Pillow Tubing

36-40-42-45 inch widths, in fine grade bleached seamless tubing.

36c

\$18.00 Linen Table Sets

Heavy pure linen satin damask table cloth with napkins to match cloth, two yards square napkins, 22x22 inches, a real linen bargain.

\$12.90

\$2.00 Damask Table Covers

64 inches size in round or square, with scalloped edges and hemstitched hems, assorted designs.

\$1.59

\$2.00 Crochet Bed Spreads

Full bed size heavy crochet bed spreads, in assorted patterns, hemmed ends.

\$1.66

\$5.00 Satin Bed Spreads

Large size heavy satin finished spread in scalloped cut, corner and hemmed styles, assorted patterns.

\$3.79

20c Light Percales

One big lot of Scouts and other standard count cloths in assorted patterns on white grounds.

16c

White Goods Remnants

Outing, muslin, longcloth, India linen, Galatea, poplin, etc., in remnant lengths, all go at ½ price.

1/2 Price

49c Turkish Towels

Size 20x40 heavy double thread towel in all white or with blue border.

36c

15c Wash Cloths

Good size, Turk-knit wash cloths in white with assorted color, shell embroidered edge.

9c
3 for 25c

15c Kitchen Towels

Made of firm weave good absorbent toweling, with red border, very desirable for drying dishes, glassware

11c
3 for 29c

WHITE BARGAINS ON MAIN FLOOR

45c Merc. Oxford Shirting

Fine quality mercerized oxford cloth, 36 inches wide, very desirable for men's shirts, women's waists

36c

20c India Linon

A very good quality, price considered, and suitable for many purposes, 27 inches wide.

14c

Soft Finish 25c Long Cloth

Soft finish, fine count cloth, yard wide, 10 yard pieces, \$1.69.

18c

50c White Madras

Yard wide, corded stripe madras, very fine quality in neat patterns for shirts and waists.

36c

10c Torchon Laces

Imported linen Torchon laces and edges, suitable for all uses where a firm durable lace is wanted.

5c

29c White Plisse Crepe

Fine plisse crinkle crepe, 27 inches wide, for underwear and lingerie, easily laundered.

21c

59c Merc. Cloth for Lingerie

A very fine sheer mercerized cloth for dainty underwear, gowns, etc., 45 inches wide.

42c

35c Checked Batiste

Sheer and pure weave, 36 inches wide, with double cord, checked patterns — Suitable for outer or under garments.

24c

19c Pillow Case Laces

4 to 5 inches wide, heavy imported laces, specially made for pillow cases and center pieces, etc.

11c

15c Crochet Laces

Mercerized thread crochet laces 1½ to 2½ inches wide, splendid imitation of real hand made lace

10c

Two Eleventh Hour Extras

\$1.00 SILK STRIPE
WHITE MADRAS
32 Inches Wide

59c

First Floor

\$2.00 Round Damask
TABLE CLOTH
blue, and gold, scalloped edge.

\$1.39

2nd Floor

White Bargains on Second Floor

Fruit of Loom Pillow Cases

Worth 35c

Scalloped embroidered and hemstitched pillow cases, size 42x36 of genuine Fruit of Loom muslin.

52c

Lace Scarfs

Worth From 69c to 98c

One lot of 45 and 50 inch lace trimmed scarfs in a variety of styles and laces, all are 18 inches wide.

55c
2 for \$1.00

Bleached Muslin

Worth 18c

Fine count cloth yard wide in cambric or soft finish, suitable for all uses.

13 1/2c

3/4 Bleached Sheetting

Worth 65c

Splendid quality 81 inches wide, well known Blackhawk brand, very serviceable.

52c

White Outing, Worth 24c

Extra good quality durable fleeced white outing, 30 inches wide.

18 1/2c

White Outing, Worth 32c

Yard wide, heavy white twilled "Daisy" outing.

26c

Hope and Daisy Bleached Muslin

Genuine Hope and Daisy high grade soft finish bleached muslin, yard wide.

16c

49c Embroideries

One lot of 10 and 12 inch embroideries in open and solid work and plain scalloped conventional styles, suitable for many uses, first floor.

29c

SEE OUR WINDOW

35c Turkish Towels

Cannot mills brand, size 17x34, double thread towel, with blue border. This is an unusual value, so supply yourself now.

24c

Bleached Sheets

Sells regularly for \$1.39, made of good quality sheetting with wide hems, not over 6 to one customer.

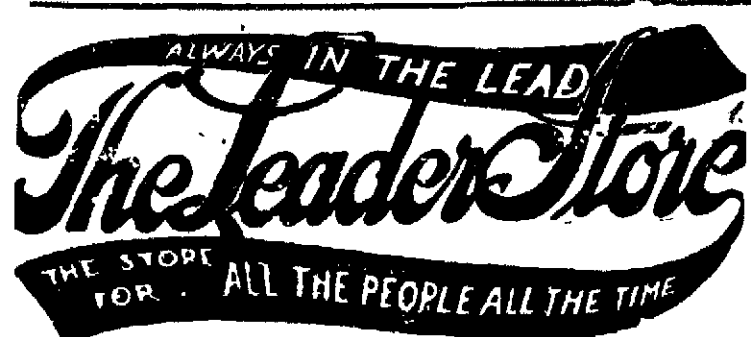
\$1.15

\$1.49 Chippewa Bleached Sheets

Size 81x90, made of Chippewa, well known standard fine count cloth, wide hems, well made.

\$1.24

SALE STARTS MONDAY — ENDS SATURDAY



55c Sheetting

Unbleached
31 inches wide,
good grade un-
bleached sheet-
ting round thread
firm weave cloth

44c

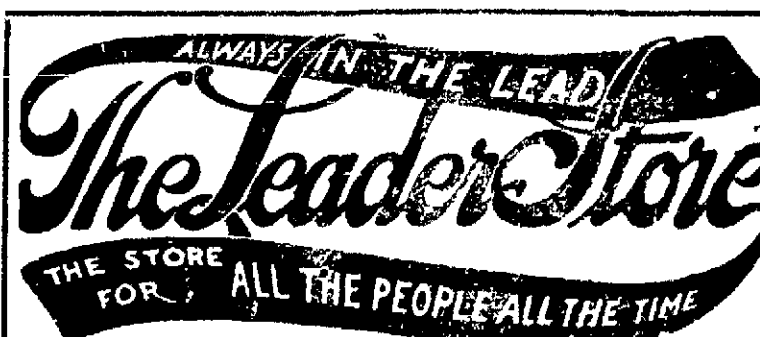
SALE STARTS MONDAY — ENDS SATURDAY

12c White Outing

24 inch soft finish durable fleeced white outing for many uses.

12 Yards for

\$1



HUSTLERS WILL BE PRODUCERS IN 1922
Consistent Advertising Is Proving This Daily in The Lima News

"MY LAST NIGHT WITH WILLIAM TAYLOR"

TELLS OF VISIT TO TAYLOR

Has No Idea Who Killed Director, She Says.

ASSISTED IN HER STUDIES

Had Much in Common But Not Engaged.

The United Press has obtained from Mabel Normand a complete statement of her last visit to William Desmond Taylor on the night of his murder. This is the most comprehensive record of what transpired during her call on the director the film star has made since the tragedy.

It is believed to be substantially the same as her statement made to District Attorney Woolwine when she was questioned by him.

(BY MABEL NORMAND)

LOS ANGELES.—This is my own story of just what happened on the night of my last visit to William Desmond Taylor, the evening of February 1.

In response to a telephone call, left by Mr. Taylor at my home during the afternoon of the day he was killed, I stopped at his house between 7 and 7:15 in the evening. The purpose of my call was to pick up a book which Mr. Taylor had purchased for me that afternoon, knowing particularly that I wanted it. He had already sent one book to my home, but had requested me to stop for this one, which I assumed he had purchased later.

DINNER DECLINED

Upon my arrival, I was let into the house by Henry Peavey, Mr. Taylor's valet, who informed me that Mr. Taylor was conversing with some one over the phone. In a few moments after my arrival Mr. Taylor said goodbye to the party with whom he was conversing and left the telephone. He greeted me. He had just finished dinner and his man had cleared away the table, but he asked me if I would not let him have something prepared for me or go out to dinner with him later. I declined, explaining that I was tired and that I had an early studio call to make the next morning.

I said that I intended to go home early, have dinner and go to bed. For 25 minutes, Mr. Taylor and I sat discussing various books and photoplays. About 20 minutes to eight, I prepared to start for home. Mr. Taylor walked with me to where my car was parked at the cubing. I PROMISED TO CALL.

There was a copy of the "Police Gazette" in the car, which he noticed. He chided me for having it in my possession, remarking that I read, Haackel and Nietzsche were hardly compatible with such literature. After an exchange of remarks for a few minutes, I finally bade him good night, and directed my chauffeur to drive me home.

Before I left Mr. Taylor promised to telephone me at my home within an hour. He never did.

As William (my chauffeur) pulled away from the curb, I looked back and saw Mr. Taylor standing there, gazing after me. I waved my hand. That was the last time I ever saw Mr. Taylor alive.

Within a few minutes I was at my home. I immediately retired, having dinner served to me in bed about 8:15.

The first knowledge I had of Mr. Taylor's death was when Edna Purviance telephoned me the following morning about 7:30.

NOT ENGAGED

She told me that Mr. Taylor's valet had been seen rushing from Mr. Taylor's home screaming that his master was dead.

I have no idea who killed Taylor or what was the reason for his death. I would only be too proud to announce the fact, had I been engaged to Mr. Taylor, but such a statement would be an absolute untruth. I held Mr. Taylor in the highest esteem, regarding him as a very learned, cultured gentleman, with whom any woman might be proud to associate.

Mr. Taylor and I had much in common and during the long period of our friendship, he aided me materially in my study of the French language and philosophy in which I had been interested for some time. I am also interested in these things now.

So far as revealing the contents of any letters written by Mr. Taylor to me or by me to Mr. Taylor is concerned, I have no reason to fear any consequences which might result from such disclosures, except the natural embarrassment of having personal correspondence revealed to the public gaze.

(Copyright, 1922)

MASSACHUSETTS MAN IS ROTARY SPEAKER MONDAY

Causes of prosperity and depression will be treated Monday noon in an address to be given before the Lima Rotary club at the Norval hotel, by George E. MacIlwain, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

MacIlwain is a member of Babson's statistical organization, and is placed only second to Babson as an authority on financial affairs. The meeting is the regular weekly luncheon of Rotary.

"UNQUESTIONABLY, THE HIGHEST CLASS PLAYER IN THE WORLD TODAY. HEAR THE NEW APOLLO" AT THE MAUS PIANO COMPANY. LIMA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE."

MABEL WITHOUT MAKE-UP



A recent and intimate photo of Mabel Normand who is near collapse as a result of disclosures in the death of Wm. D. Taylor, movie director. Without make-up, she looks a bit different than in her screen pictures.

NAME FAIR AIDES

President Roeder Appoints Committees Saturday.

Committees for the 1922 fair for Allen-co were appointed Saturday by President M. L. Roeder, Bath-tup, in a meeting of the board of directors. The old board retired and the new directors, elected in January, took office.

Roeder announced the names of L. K. Roush, Ed Youngpeter and G. D. Cleman for the executive committee. J. L. Williams, Otis Fraunfelder and C. C. Arnold on the finance board and Charles F. Sprague, Harry Patterson and W. H. Sherman for the auditing committee. Superintendents of departments will be announced later, Roeder said.

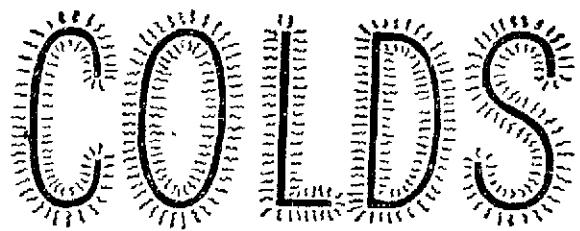
Secretary G. D. Cleman announced he will attend a meeting of the Northwestern Shortship circuit in Bowling Green this week, to arrange for the racing events at the local fair.

All breeders of pure bred livestock and members of livestock organizations will be invited to attend a meeting at the court house March 4, to aid in arranging the livestock premium lists.

Vacancy on the board of directors, created by the resignation of W. L. Mayer, has not been filled. Other officers are L. V. Roush, Amanda-tup, vice-president; Ed Youngpeter, Delphos, treasurer. Fifteen directors attended the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Clinton Bennett, 21, molder, 50 S. West-st. and Miss Hazel Marie Harris, 18, cigarmaker, 215 E. Flanders st.



"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, aches, feverishness, sneezing. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice, contains no quinine. Insist upon Papes. —Adv.

RAIL PARLEYS ON THIS WEEK

Employers and Employees Meet to Settle Dispute.

CLEVELAND.—Owing to the regional railroad conferences, scheduled to start next week, "big four" brotherhood chiefs will not personally attend the joint railroaders-miners session in Chicago February 21, it was announced at headquarters here Saturday.

Instead, it was stated, brotherhood chiefs will send vice-presidents and special representatives to meet with officials of the United Mine Workers of America, when it is expected an "economic alliance" will be formed between the two powerful labor groups.

Chiefs will attend the regional conferences.

Brotherhood leaders would not comment on the combined meeting in Chicago, other than to say the "final" conference with executives of the carriers "were more important as far as the railroad were concerned, than the meeting with the miners," adding, however, competent officials are using the golden shuttle union authorities.

At a recent conference at Washington with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the railway executives agreed to meet the union chiefs in order to settle disputes without taking them before the railway labor board.

The first of these conferences is scheduled for New York, February 16, when conductors and trainmen will confer with executives followed by a session, also in New York, February 20, between carrier officials and engineers and firemen.

KOMMINSK TRIAL SET FOR SATURDAY, IS POSTPONED

Trial of Frank Kommink, 317 S. Cole-st, on a charge of failure to purchase a tag for a dog which he is alleged to have been harboring, was postponed in the court of William H. Guyton, justice of the peace, Saturday.

When arraigned, Kommink pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for Saturday afternoon.

TWO FIRES WITHIN HOUR ATTACK FAMILY HOMES

Two alarms within an hour called the fire department Saturday. Damage estimated at \$100 was caused at the Y. M. Roberts home, 421 N. Collett-st, tenanted by Mrs. M. N. Johnson, when sparks set fire to the roof.

The second call was received from North and Third-sts, from the residence owned by Dr. Oliver Steiner and occupied by E. E. Kendall and family. A cook stove placed too near the wall started a fire in a partition. Fire Chief Mack said. Damage is estimated at \$25.

CLAY FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Curtis A. Gay, 911 N. McCall-st, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Epworth M. E. church. The Rev. G. M. Baumgardner, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at Mendon.

ACTIVITIES OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls will assemble at the association rooms Sunday at 3 p. m. They will enjoy a two-hour walk and will return to the "Y. W." at 5 p. m. for dinner. Mrs. D. J. Cable and Mrs. Justice will act as hostesses for the occasion.

Among the committee, class and club meetings and other activities for the week are Monday at 8:30 p. m., a meeting of the Travelers' Aid committee; Tuesday, a meeting of the board of directors at 3:30 p. m.; a Valentine club dinner for Santa girls and F. O. P. club at 6 p. m.; Basketry and Dennison Wax class at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, headquarters' committee at 10 a. m.; Entre Nous club dinner at 6 p. m.; Choral club, membership committee and telephone girls' gymnasium and basketball class all at 7 p. m. Current events class at 8 p. m.; Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p. m., an address on "Jesus Movement," by Rev. Kyle Booth, Hospitality committee at 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the cabinet of

the Happy Thought club at 2 p. m.; sewing class, 7 p. m. Telephone girls club bowling at K. of C. and Y. M. C. A., orchestra at 7 p. m. Friday a meeting of the Focahontas club and the religious work committee both at 7 p. m.

Anna Townsend was chosen president of the recently organized Focahontas club at a meeting at the "Y. W." Friday. Geneva Blair was elected vice-president; Marie Hirsland, secretary; Faye Custer, treasurer and Mrs. John Urtier, cheer leader. The club is composed of about 100 retail saleswomen. At the Y. W. C. A. Industrial council, the club will be represented by Mrs. Grunden. The first annual banquet will be held on Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

MEMBERS OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL MARCH TO THE HOME OF THEIR LATE BROTHER, WM. FINN, AT 7:30 P. M., MONDAY. MEET AT HALL. JOHN KEVILLE

Fresh Pork Liver, sliced lb. 5c. Fresh Tender Boiling Beef, lb. 7c. Fresh Small Hearts, lb. 5c. BUEHLER'S 126 E. HIGH

ROWLANDS 14th

BIG RED TAG SALE

EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!



\$29.75

Complete Bed 3-Pieces. Including Iron Bed, Springs and Mattress. White or Vernis Martin, Simon's full or 3/4 size. Simon's Guaranteed Springs. 100% Felted Cotton Lima Made Mattress—RED TAG SALE SPECIAL—

ALL OTHER BEDS ONE-FOURTH OFF

GUARANTEED IRONS

Electric Iron—Loose Cord
EXTRA SPECIAL at

\$3.95

Dining Table Special \$18.75
Large 6 ft. size—Golden or Fumed Oak
—A Red Tag Special at

ROWLANDS

February 4th to 18th, 1922



Sing Love's Old Sweet Song

All Over Again On Valentine Day
February 14th, 1922

Remember well in your boyhood days how you shyly sent her a Valentine—how much it meant to her.
TODAY—Perpetuate this splendid old-time custom. Reveal your truest sentiments by sending her a Flower Valentine

SWEETHEART OR WIFE
Corsage Bouquets—Baskets of Flowers
Cut Flowers—Blooming Plants

ZETLITZ

FLOWERS

207-9 W. Market Phone, Main 4721



"LAY-IT-AWAY SALE" of WALL-PAPER

NEW LOCATION

QUINN

N. MAIN
Opp. Court House

Your Opportunity to Buy New Wall Papers at a Tremendous Savings

Get ready for Spring decorating. We make it worth your while. Thrifty people will realize the importance of the savings offered by this timely sale. The selections are better now than you will be able to find later. We are offering this exceptional opportunity to stimulate early buying. You may buy in combinations or side walls, ceilings and borders separately.

Oatmeal Papers

Guaranteed non-fading Duplex Oatmeal Papers in all colors with or without borders. Lay-It-Away Sale price, per roll

20c

Room Papers

Kitchen, Livingroom and Dining room papers in a variety of styles and colorings, with or without borders. Sale Price, per roll,

7c

Tapestry Papers

These fine tapestry papers in many beautiful colorings and designs. Lay-It-Away Sale price, per roll

15c to 40c

New 1922 Birge & Strahan Papers

We are now showing the new 1922 Birge & Strahan lines in all the new colorings and our prices are very reasonable. In fact the prices now are lower than they were long before the war.

QUINN Decorating Co.

North Main St. Opposite Court House

DAVIS FAILS TO MAKE ANSWER

"To Run or Not to Run" is Still The Question

SMITH IS NOT FORMALLY IN

Political Angles Afforded in Ohio Resume

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU
Columbus, O., Feb. 11
COLUMBUS. — (Special.) — "To run or not to run." That, as Hamlet said, is the question. Followers of Governor Harry L. Davis put it in a little different form but, according to advice from everywhere, they wish he would tell them quickly. The governor promised on January 18 he would think for 60 days, but there are many others who have thought long enough and because they themselves have, they think that he should have brought to a close his deliberations. No, they are not enthusiastic about his possible second term aspirations and if he is in the race they will accept the fact that they mean the Davis followers are having no part in what is derisively termed the "manufactured hope" that the governor be a candidate for a second year at the big job, the same being the bundle of letters which are awaiting careful scrutiny by the Governor. This mass of stuff, whatever value is to be attached to it, is the result of the activities of Private Secretary Robert T. Harris and a little group of co-workers, largely like the Secretary on the payroll and willing to continue there so long as nothing better shows up. If Davis goes, they go, but if he is returned to power, they, naturally, will remain. How extensive is the group, it would be hard to say.

So far as one may glean, there are no objectors to Governor Davis's re-nomination among all of the correspondents who are busily engaged of their own free will and accord—if one may believe the fairy stories—in sending passionate political letters to the Governor. This implies likewise that there are no objectors to the anti-referendum policy of Governor Davis, from which we may infer that Chief Justice Carrington, T. Marshall, Judge R. M. Wanamaker and Senator John Franklin Burke of Lorain were voices "crying in the wilderness" when they protested the overturning of the constitutional rights of referendum. If the correspondents, moreover, re-nominate the party will in its entirety, then a word of caution may be extended to Judge Harvey C. Smith, as and when he becomes a candidate. The hickory cane of the referendum is a broken reed in the Grand Old Party camp and will bear no leaning; so be "careful," Judge. Of course, let it be repeated, that is the word if the volume of letters, messages, etc., are the true measure of conditions within the party, which is to be demonstrated, as we used to say in the geometry classes.

In suggesting the "if" in Judge Smith's candidacy, one may fancy there is no unkindness to Judge Smith. The others have been dropping out and the Judge is not yet in—formally. All of which raises the question which a "politicker"—one of the occasional kind—asked this expert diagnostician this week: "When is a man a candidate? When it begins to hurt? Or does he have to get upon the cheese box dome of the State House and shout out his plans? Or just what motions must he make?" It is now two weeks gone since the Muskingum-co committee

bravely fared forth with Judge Smith's name on its banner and "Ex-celsior" as its motto, but the Judge has not backed up the committee. He has just said nothing. The flying of Congressman Charles Landon Knight, of Akron, this week took a second man out of consideration if Governor Davis stands for another two years in the executive mansion with its \$15,000 annual maintenance and free rent. Previously, Speaker Rupert Remmonson Beetham, of Cadiz, flew south. By putting several items together, it may be guessed it was a graceful way for Knight to slip away in the season of the day corresponding to his name. For those readers who fail to get this one, we will say in the night season, the way the law books state. He tried to warm up to Rud K. Hynicka, whom the Cincinnati newspapers irreverently ascribe to New York. But Rud was not to be petted. Then he discovered the demand that Davis stand for a second term. By the same taken the Congressman may add strength to his party ticket by standing for a second term from the Fourteenth Congressional district. He only ran 26,000 behind the last time, which shows that he was not selfish and did not try to hog all the votes for himself.

Of one thing there may be reasonable certainty, which is that if the issue of the emergency is not raised in the primary, it will be raised in the election. If certain sages in the Democratic party have their way, the slogan will be "back to the Constitution!" Whether the party gets well or dies of the dose, there are plenty enough to want to administer it. To many the civil service may be a little bitter, as they used to spend time "cussing" James M. Cox for putting in men like George Ewing of Lancaster in the Civil Service commission who would and did administer it honestly, but by-and-large, they, the partisans, will take the medicine cheerfully enough. As for the referendum that is their "sweet patootie," they were brought up on it, began to yell for it in 1896 with W. J. Bryan and never quit. Ever since they put it over they have been making converts for it. Only General Harris, Deacon W. H. Phipps and the Davis scouts can't find "em.

Let glad hosannas stir the air and shouts of joy come from the throats of embattled Ohio farmers, who recently met at Ohio State university and after indulging themselves, as freely as dollar wheat would permit, in pop corn and "Bismark Pie" and dances of the "square" kind with Dean Alfred Vivian "calling off," solemnly decided that the government should better with Henry Ford for Muscle Shoals in order that he, the aforesaid Henry, to the prosperity of the country, may make fertilizers and thereby confound the hated fertilizer trust. Let happiness abound, for the Henry may never get the shoals, new opportunities are coming to that plumed knight of statecraft, Francis Bartlett Willis, of Delaware, the still small voice of Hog Creek, as Editor Ryder calls him. The "Newberry crowd" at Washington, which includes our own Frank can line up with them, just as he lined up to help keep Uncle Tuman, as he doubtless fondly and endearingly calls him, in the Senate. The opportunities for service, as they say in the Methodist conferences, are boundless. What a fine resolution he can write! He can denounce the fertilizer trust and even condemn Newberry for his stand and wind up his career by voting with him. The rural folk have a superstition that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. And here is Frank to confound their beliefs and shame their principles. Lightning is striking twice and the same person, too. The issue will be a vindication of Senator Newberry, but it will remain for Senator Willis to furnish the moral basis for the action taken, just as he did when he said that the deeds of Newberry's friends constituted a menace to the republic

and other dreadful things, but proceeded forthwith to vote for him. There will be sorrow in certain quarters over the passing of Samuel G. McClure of Youngstown from the field of active journalism. He lent a certain interest to it, notwithstanding that his successor in newspaper ownership in Columbus was unkind enough to say that his leave taking here by no means lowered the journalistic and political standards. There will be sorrow just the same. His sale of the Youngstown Telegram to the Scripps-McRae outfit changes things in the Mahoning Valley and with the exception of the sturdy Republican organ at Warren leaves the great Mahoning Valley without a party newspaper. There is another aspect of the case which is worthy of attention, too, in that there seems to be a disposition at this time to dispose of Republican organs or convert them into the independent variety and one searches in some doubt for the reason and meaning thereof. Old newspaper men know of several instances of this kind and it appears that a sort of reaction is arising against those that lately were loud in singing hymns of hate. It's all a puzzle.

Up in old "Wapak" where they have a court house full of Republicans and some of the maddest Democrats one could ever hope to see, lives Dwight L. Matchette, the Christian editor, known as "Slicky" in the old days when he practiced the noble art of reporting back in Greenville and kept things more than normally stirred up there. In these winter nights, when the checker playing at the corner drug store and other forms of recreation have palled on the editor, he has turned betimes to the muse and as he is editor, exercises the rare privilege of printing the offerings to Pegasus on the front page, a high advantage also enjoyed by that editor-poet-statesman, John Cowan, of Putnam. The title of his poem is, "We Want a Change," and in it Dwight tells in epic style of the downfall of agriculture and of labor and the lofty plan they once held. Feelingly, sympathizing as deeply as one of Matchette's faith may sympathize with a county that went Hardingward by near a thousand majority, he tells of the days when—

"We were getting a dollar six-bits for our corn
We could sell every hide from the hoot to the horn—
Down to these times when—
"Now we're getting a quarter for corn.
It's so cheap
That we burn it for fuel, our toes warm to keep."
Nor does the argument of "reaction from war time" soothe the troubled spirit of the editor as he recalls that "war is three years done" but he muses—

"If we wanted a lemon we sure did pick one—
But we wanted a change and we got it."
Thus does it appear that sweetness and light and pleasant thoughts cannot dwell in Wapak when the court house is full of Republicans and another election coming on.

If there is any group of people that wants to "unrip" the ripper of Hon Harry L. Davis, that group is in the force of volunteer health workers who subscribe their own money and give their own time and pains and tell that all may live soundly to ripe old age. They see red whenever the department is mentioned. It was not enough that John C. Logan, the politician of Columbus, should be hung on the payroll at three thousand smackers every twelve-month or 60 every week and expenses but insult is added to injury when every order must be viced by the county politicians and pressure brought to bear from the Governor's office at the behest of this self-same breed. The groups, perhaps, were indifferent when county committees were only naming highway inspectors and bringing up a bunch of scandals, but when it came to fastening themselves on the favorite department of many

enthusiastic people the protests came to be audible. It is all that Dr. H. H. Snively can do to bow and smile them down. Even inside the department it was recalled that not even—mark those words—not even—under the Willis administration were the little hosties allowed to have way in the health department, the good young man conceiving that there were a few places where their unhalloved feet should not tread. And when they say not even under the Willis administration they thought they indicated displeasure.

Friends of taxation reform in Ohio may well be puzzled by the turn of events in Columbus. The Smith law protecting taxpayers has been riddled and torn by recent amendments until tax money is harder to raise and delinquent tax longer than they have been for many, many years. And yet there is little or no disposition to correct the evil. And this is the more remarkable in face of the admission that it is the city home owners who have defeated classification and have made a taxation amendment impossible of realization. It was the veteran journalist, J. W. Faulkner, who made the assertion that the vote disclosed that classification was really defeated in the cities which never gave the same degree of support that the county districts gave in opposition. The Ohio Journal of Commerce concedes that he "is as usual right" and then calls upon the city voters for "honest reasoning." It derides the uniform rule as the companion of the tallow candle and the ox-cart, which may all be true and sound. The same sort of derision has been hurled before and always followed by negative votes in the home owning districts. Time and again a suggestion has been made as to the manner of winning over this opposition and again yet again it has been rejected. The method is to insure home owners an absolute low rate of taxation. And then watch them respond to it. The determination of the old element to go ahead with a fast and loose amendment suggests to some students of the question here that there is more interest in taxation campaigns and collection of funds for such campaigns than in taxation reform. Get the connection! The suspicion is not allayed either by the close association between the anti-workmen's compensation propaganda and this proposed "reform."

Returns from many of the counties indicate that the fight against re-appraisal of real estate is as bitter this year as it was in 1921, when Governor Davis was clubbed into ignoring the law and into beginning his administration with an official decree that the law would not be respected. It has caused a howl to go up from the city districts, but the farmers are sitting tight. In some counties they held meetings to vote on it and the vote was unanimous against re-appraisal. One wonders whether the proper course was pursued by the farmers suffering from normalcy prices. Farms are today profitless or far from as profitable as in 1918. Colonel Billy North of Greenville told farmers what land is really worth by telling them to run back in the market reports until produce prices realized by the farmers were as low as now. Some think that would be in 1893. At all events he advised them to go to the court house and find out what farm land was selling for in those days. "That's what your farm is worth," he said. All of which would make it appear that a reappraisal would actually reduce the tax valuation. If so, the farmers might save money by reversing their positions. If normalcy continues another year, they may.

Back of the retirement of Senator

John Franklin Burke of Elyria, there is more of a story than appears upon the surface. Aside from being a newspaper publisher and a business manager and a former well paid Anti-Saloon league manager, J. F. is something of a student of crowd psychology. When he was at Put-in-Bay last September for the annual outing of the Ohio General Assembly he had a lot of fun with his fellow-law-makers, studying their ways and thoughts and such. He had gotten out his statement on his intention to run if no one else did, to make a test of the Republican party's position on the emergency clause of the reorganization code. He enjoyed the way they devoured it. The first farmers saw in it a sort of condemnation on themselves and the second farmers, aspiring to other honors, read in it a big obstacle to their hopes. Personally J. F. assured them that he had only the sweetest thoughts concerning them; personally, you understand, but he knew that their political enemies would be measuring them with the yardstick which he whittled out. More than that, he at that time came to certain definite conclusions regarding the general political situation and one of those judgments was that unless economic conditions improved he would not care for his party's designation. Well, conditions have not improved so much and Burke's voluntary self-effacement tells the rest.

Following Governor Davis in the Ohio General Assembly was a soft snap for A. W. DeWeese, now Mayor of Piqua and late bearer of the imposing title of Senator from Miami. All the Senator had to do was to vote for all corporation measures and for all "emergencies" and against anything that looked like progress. It was simple enough. But being mayor of Piqua is as the esteemed Abe Porash said, "something else yet again." Hizzoner is in a fight with a woman. And anyone in or out of politics knows what that means. It means he has a scrap on his hands for sure. Miss Anna M. Thoma, a clerk in the water works department, is her name and her method is sure of the referendum and appeal to the courts. If she doesn't win out with one, she ought to with the other. The mayor combined the safety and service departments and attempted to throw out the clerk. Her friends responded with a referendum petition. Seems as if A. W. could not make an emergency out of the situation, like his preceptor, Governor Harry did. It is recalled by Miss Thoma's friends that the mayor himself resorted to the downtowned referendum when his enemies tried to whittle \$300 off his salary. They also recall that he wished a municipal judge on the city and so they pooh-pooh his economy claims. It's the way of life. Statesmen never will be understood. —MARCUS.

TOOTH-ACHE

Put "Tooth-Soothe" in Cavity. Also Rub Gum

Instant relief without cocaine or narcotics, awaits any child or adult suffering with an aching tooth or neuralgic gum. Dentists recommend that "Tooth-Soothe" be rubbed on inflamed gum and inserted in cavity of aching tooth, on cotton. Small bottles containing directions cost few cents at any drug store. —Adv.

4580 Yards Standard

36 IN. WIDE



36 IN. WIDE

SCOUT PERCALE

No short lengths—No odds and ends—but full bolts—Thousands of yards in an endless variety of patterns—white, grey and blue—Every piece perfect—all fast colors—Patterns for house dresses, Waists, Blouses, Skirts. Here is your opportunity to economize on the very things you need now and later on—Shop early in the day.—Second floor.

MONDAY GREAT SURPRISE SPECIALS

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

BOSTON STORE

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

All items here advertised in almost unlimited quantities—but at these low prices—they will literally fly away—for complete selection and to avoid disappointment we urge you to come early—Plan today—let nothing keep you away.

HOUSE APRONS

An almost unlimited assortment—Our entire line of women's and misses' House Aprons will be placed on sale for Monday only at 78c. Remember this offer for one day only (Monday). No need worry about the quality. You won't believe your eyes when you see the wonderful values—All the newest styles are here, made of fast and durable quality Percale—in light and dark colors—belted

78c

styles, tie-back models, in small—medium and large sizes. Take advantage of this unusual offer—Remember Monday only.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES DRESS SKIRTS

For Immediate and Spring Wear \$3.00 VALUES

This is undoubtedly the greatest value offered in Lima for years—in fact when these skirts are sold—they cannot be duplicated as the materials alone are worth more than tomorrow's selling price—

Silk Poplin Skirts—in all the wanted colors—such as navy, grey, black and others—well tailored—pocket trimmed—finished with fancy buttons—also all wool tweed skirts—the popular fabric for Spring wear, come in sizes up to 30 waistband.

\$1.66

SWEATERS

FOR MEN and BOYS

A surprise special for Monday only—Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats, good weight, closely woven, roll collar, 2 pockets, brown mixture color, all sizes up to 42. Bear in mind this price is for Monday only

86c

The Birthdays of



WASHINGTON 1732
WATERMAN 1864
LINCOLN 1809

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Thirty-eight years of faithful service have endeared it to millions of users all over the world. Its quality, character and efficiency have stood the test of time, and like the famous men whose birth month it shares, its worthiness has been proven.

THREE TYPES: Regular, Safety, Self-filling \$2.50 and up Selection and service at best dealers the world over.

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The Final Clearance in Our Cash Raising Sale

No Charges; No Layaways

Your choice of any Ladies' Suit in house \$10.00
Your choice of any Man's Suit \$10.00
Your choice of any Ladies' Dresses \$6.95
Choice of all Fur Muffs \$2.95
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Choice of All Ladies' Spring Coats \$5.00

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IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC.

The Lima News

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN—A PEN PICTURE

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, typical American patriot, statesman and martyred President.

Picture a boy of five, in a log cabin on a little pioneer farm in Kentucky, learning to read, with his mother as teacher and the Bible for his schoolbook. He inherited from his mother a love of knowledge, good nature and a sympathy for all suffering, whether of people or animals. From his father the boy got a powerful body, that enabled him to perform remarkable feats of strength; also a serious temperament, with a saving sense of humor. In that simple home there was good health, fear of God, kindness to neighbor and—a boy could hardly have better things. He was taken from Kentucky to Indiana—an exchange of cabins—at seven and was motherless at nine.

THE second picture shows a young man of 21, six feet, four inches tall, cutting down trees to get logs for another cabin, and rails to fence land, for Thomas Lincoln, the father, had decided to make one more emigration and exchange the fever swamps of Indiana for the prairies of Illinois.

This is the way Lincoln attained his reputation as a rail splitter, which became the favorite campaign cry when he was a candidate for President. Next we see him as an angular and awkward young fellow, in his suit of jeans, working in a grocery store and liked by everyone, because he was always ready to help when there was a chance; was kind to his people and was so honest that he was nicknamed "Honest Abe."

Studying in earnest, he was determined to make the most of life. He had served as a captain in the Black Hawk war, but had now only come to grammar.

WE now see Lincoln at the crisis of his career—a purely moral crisis. He had become a lawyer, was 45, resided in Springfield, Illinois, had served in the state legislature and one term as congressman at Washington. A leader was wanted in the cause of human freedom. The question was: "Shall the Institution of Slavery be Extended?" Kansas and Nebraska were to be made states and there was a contest as to whether they should be free states, or whether slaves might be owned in them. One party was for slavery, another against it. The future of the Union was at stake.

To take up the side of the slaves meant almost certainly the loss of a United States Senatorship from Illinois, which was plainly within his reach if he would merely keep silent and let the slavery incident alone. It was a great temptation, but Lincoln decided he could not keep still and keep his conscience. He stood by his conscience and made a great speech in which he declared that this country could not exist "half-slave and half-free."

That sentence cost Lincoln a Senatorship, but it won him the Presidency and a name and fame second only to that of George Washington.

IN the last picture we see him in the White House at Washington, President of the United States. It is a time of war and the great-hearted man is tested as few other leaders have been. But the same kindly, honest, little Abe of the Kentucky cabin is alive in the President, who is going to do his duty, whatever may happen.

We see him directing his cabinet, counselling his generals, seeking to give no needless offense, but quietly saying that the Union must and will be preserved. Follow him in the camps, among the soldiers and note how they cheer him all along the line.

His pardon of soldiers charged with sleeping at their post showed his humanity. Recall his Gettysburg address; his letter to Mrs. Bixby, the mother of five sons who died gloriously on the field of battle. It is the kind little boy of the log cabin over again, with a soft spot in his heart for even a stray dog.

See him in his great gladness when the war is over, while his heart is sad for the conquered, who have suffered so terribly. Then the assassin fires and the mightiest leader falls, a martyr President, for whom the nation and the world mourn.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

THE past week has been constructive in the bigger markets of trade, led by the steady advance in sterling. London is assuming again its dictation as the money market, while New York holds the bulk of the world's gold supply, but faced at home with too much politics, is hesitant on international matters.

Stocks generally advanced during the week, as did grains. The low point for farmers is over; livestock as well as the cereals enjoying small but steady increases in quotations.

The bonus legislation, with disregard for Secretary Mellon's advice, is the big disturbing factor and counter irritant to prosperity. People generally want to reimburse the soldier, but not at the expense of retarding the return to something like normal conditions. Additional taxes mean this. Even a bond issue would not have the deterrent effect of more and more taxes. A twenty per cent tax on amusements at this time is near suicide for theaters and the better movie houses. Heavy taxation of undivided profits will bring disaster to corporations. Congress and the Administration are facing elections this year and seeking the soldier vote, but on present lines losses will exceed gains, if proposed legislation is passed.

Industrially, New England and the Atlantic seaboard states are showing recovery. The steel trade, however, is at lower ebb. Motor wars are threatened, with Ford and General Motors leading the battle. Railroads are awaiting further readjustment of rates and labor before placing needed equipment orders. While this may come at any time and means much to Lima, early summer is probably the nearest hope we may enjoy.

Locally, the new Commission is promising to get to municipal work just as soon as legislation can be passed. Paving, sewer work and the new disposal plant should give employment to a large number of unskilled laborers at a time when this employment is sorely needed.

Retail trade has been dull, the perfectly in line with the season; real estate is duller, with no apparent capital in sight for building except in a small way. Plans are drawn for many buildings in the downtown section, but as yet promoters see no way of financing the operations, except from outside help. A number of insurance companies have been consulted, however, and if money becomes easier building operations may be financed on a fifty per cent out of town money basis. Banks still have more demand for money than supply. Building and Loans are doing nothing, with one exception, this institution having renewed the making of home loans, restricted to \$3,000.

On the whole, the country is on the upturn; sadly handicapped by Washington, and the best business note that could be sounded would read: "Congress has adjourned."

AS YOU LIKE IT

Now is the time for all good weather to come to the aid of its country.

"What makes our girls run around so?" worries a leading club woman. May be hunting mother.

It was announced the other day that they don't use real pies in the movies, so not near as many people want to get in now.

Fire which broke out in U. S. Treasury seemed to think, like Congress, that we have money to burn.

Health hint: Never argue with a street car over the right of way.

The bridegroom who gave a minister a worthless check certainly didn't marry for money.

A man who is always polite to his wife in company doesn't always remember that two is company.

Brown sugar is dropping. Pure maple sirup will be plentiful.

Babe Ruth left the stage to speak at a club; but he may have been singing and they didn't know it.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:—Up and much vexed at my dreams, having overheard the servants' chatter, things brazenly said that you wouldn't whisper to yourself in a dark room.

ABE MARTIN



"I wuz jest thinkin'," said Tell Binkley, this mornin', "that some o' these cold nights somebudd; is goin' to leave th' back door open in that Bachanale scene in Mecca. Few things look as shiftness as a big, brown, full grown man sellin' pop."

WITH APOLOGIES

So out and down the Avenida, walking briskly to catch step with two staid business men. Wanted to hear their discourse on these lean days, and knew they were thinking deep things about momentous matters anon. As I neared, the more prosperous one babbled: "It keeps the vinegar germ out and gives more kick."

There's the site of the new Woolworth Tower. That good-looking Young Hus., dame rumor says, has fallen on evil ways again. And I saw his wife coming from a Lit. Club yesterday, gowned in a grey canton crepe dress, and plucked eye brows. She was wearing a gay mask, albeit ready at any hour to go view Hus. in a stupor at the psychopathic ward.

Out and to lunch with Frank Colucci, the banker; who wended me to The Argonne. Near us sat the Theatrical Scotch boatman of "Mary Rose," beside him the play husband and too, Mrs. Moreland; but lo, she was neither a mamma nor yet the aged woman of the third act; but a charming, Titian-haired Manhattanite, eating with her little finger twitched. Forsooth, the leading man, mayhap English, using fork in left hand. And Miss Chatterton herself not there. I, learning she had partaken all her meals in her boudoir; very characteristic of the noble artiste.

To the office casting up debts on

January, and not pleased at the posture of affairs. Arithmetic perpetually intruding Harvey Grindle on my mind's screen. Sat awhile with Manager Umpleby, of the Lyric. Isn't the name, girls, just too musical? And we fell in discourse on the many good cluemas to come to the popular play house. One of a country lass, a pious saintly tale Dr. Kalsely, senior, will enjoy.

How that real estate man can sit and see her all day is beyond me. Went up to inquire the price of a lot my wife admires in Eighth Street. The pasty-faced, hook-nosed, squat-figured ogre of the species shimmered he was out. My gawd, why doesn't he stay out?

To the Club for dinner. And Captain Jake must have made up the menu when the Ohio Electric was saving current. Carte D'Jour: Pork chops, veal cutlets, and chicken, fricasees—at 7 p. m. I adore a chicken, but not all mused up.

So the Faurot to see "Saturday Night." Methinks the portrayal of the rich phase was drawn from Revelations with its pearly gates, that couldn't work; and its gold-paved streets, so unpractical. The poor girl, possessing naught of naivety, but a Coney Island rough-neck she; did you see her chew gum? Yet the cinema most entertaining, albeit. So home to forestall Captain Jake's menu with Old Man Epsom's condensed sea-water.



"MOVIE MADNESS"

BY HEReward CARRINGTON,
Scientist and Author.

NEW YORK.—(Special).—Our personality is built-up largely by what we SEE. Our eyesight is our greatest educator. So true is this that it has been calculated that not more than six per cent of those born blind actually attain sufficient character and mentality to become self-supporting!

The "movies" are today a constant series of visual suggestions. And we are all creatures of suggestion! We are built-up very largely by what we hear, feel and see.

Those who have seen movies in the making know that the directors dominate the entire cast, men and women alike. And it is a psychological fact that it would be easy for a strong director to carry this domination beyond the studio, for good or for evil.

Every actor or actress is better or worse for the role he depicts. None can live two roles forever, even on the stage and off, and escape having them commingle, any more than Dr. Jekyll could escape from Mr. Hyde. Usually the evil overwhelms the good.

There are two distinct kinds of pictures. Those that represent life as it is,—extol courage, honor, sincerity and the higher qualities of man's nature. These are undoubtedly beneficial, and are a source of great good to the community, and to those who make them.

The other kind of pictures, appealing to mankind sentimentally, and extolling the pettier emotions as jealousy, vanity, the worship of brute force and the frequent misinterpretation of the true values of life, are a source of great mischief, and lead to an entirely warped conception of society as a whole.

This sort of picture sacrifices fundamental truths in order to appeal to false sentimentality.

For instance, a handsome criminal is shrouded in a cloak of romance. He is captioned "a gentleman crook," whose finer instincts remain unstained, altho he transgresses every law. And those who uphold the law, are either held up to ridicule or placed in an odious light.

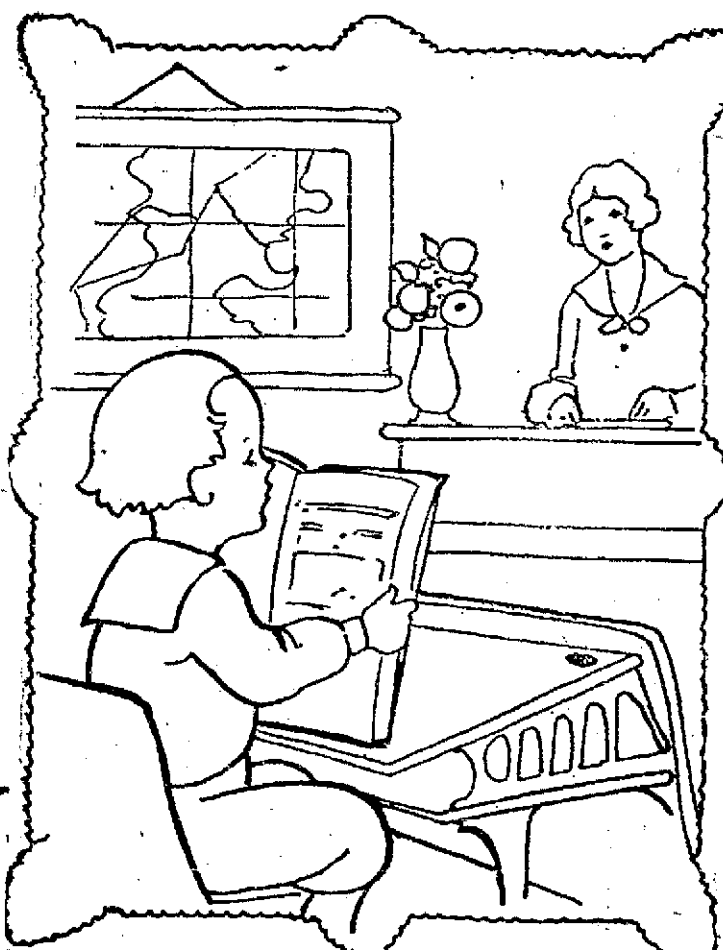
What is this but a very subtle justification of crime? The natural effect of this upon young and untrained minds is to confuse actual vice and crime with heroic glamour.

The undoubted result of this can be no more than that many are led by these suggestions and false conceptions to a life of instinctive defiance to the law, or even into the commission of actual crime.

The recent murder of William Desmond Taylor, with its sordid horror and morbid revelations, would doubtless serve as an excellent "super-release!" The romantic scenario writer probably would go so far as to concoct some theatrical justification for this crime, and strive to weave a halo of romance about its perpetrator, even to the extent of marrying him to the heroine!

That's the psychology of "movie madness."

Color This Valentine for Teacher



You've taught me not to whisper and
In school I seldom do,
But let me whisper "Won't you be
My Valentine?" to you.

But teacher will be surprised if you give her this valentine, all colored nicely with crayon. Cut it out and paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard before you color it. Tomorrow there will be a valentine to color for your girl friend.

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

DIGESTION

A good flow of healthy gastric juice depends upon many factors. Regularity in time of meals is one of the greatest. A lot of people are careless in this respect and consequently good food is often blamed for poor digestion when it was really a broken schedule that caused the upset.

Efficient mastication is another factor in putting the stomach in a good humor to receive food, and in sending the food down in such a shape as to be taken care of with ease.

The pleasant sensations from the sight, smell, and taste of food not only make the mouth water but stimulate a flow of gastric juice aside from any pleasant sensations they may produce and are of great value when the appetite fails or when for some reason the stomach's responses to food are weak.

Water is such a food and may be taken a few minutes before or at the beginning of a meal with positive stimulating effects.

The most efficient gastric stimulants are those substances which give flavor to meats; hence the advantage of meat early in the meal.

It is also well to begin a meal with soups containing extracts of meat, as bouillon, consommé, and other kinds with meat stock as a foundation, when the stomach responses are feeble.

In this fact we find the chief reason for beef broth for invalids, but since beef broth itself has little if any fuel value, it could be accompanied with some real food which will help to digest.

The state of mind is another factor affecting the flow of gastric juice. A general nervous state is very quickly reflected in the stomach.

Attention to the appearance of food on the table and other "tricks of the trade" which tend to put the prospective eater in a happy frame of mind are worth while from this point of view.

Excitement, worry, anger, chill, fatigue, in fact, any emotional strain, tends to retard the digestive processes.

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN DIAMOND DYES

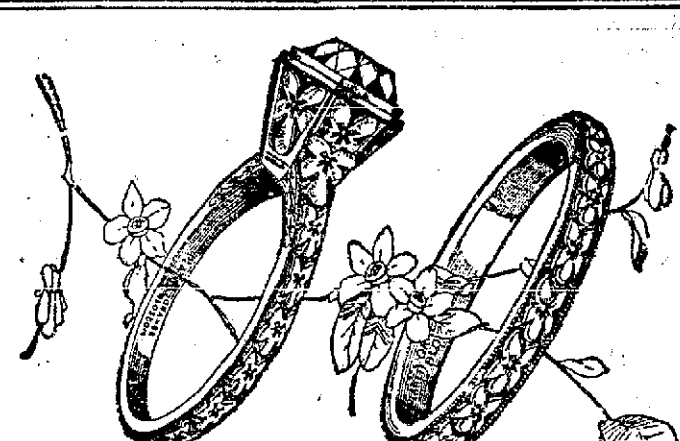
"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

MEMBERS OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL MARCH TO THE HOME OF THEIR LATE BROTHER, WM. FINN, AT 7:30 P. M. MONDAY, MEET AT HALL.

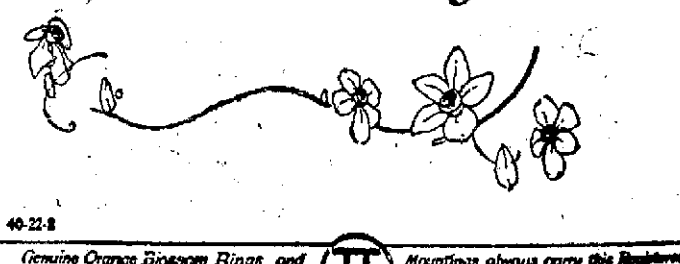
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and Engagement Rings
~ Gold
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DEMOCRATS READY TO START DRIVE

Launch Campaign For Election of Many Congressmen

PARADE FAILURES OF G. O. P.

Governor Davis Eliminates Those Not For Him

(By J. W. FISHER)

Notice has been served on Congressman John L. Cable, of the Fourth Ohio district, as well as upon Republican Representatives in all districts in every state in the union where there is a ghost of a show of electing a Democrat, that there'll be a jinx camping on his trail in the next election, in the form of the strongest possible candidate the Democrats can trot out into the open.

John's hearing is excellent and there is no reason to believe that he hasn't already heard the rumbling battle. If it is a war, however, he should have sensed it from the very atmosphere of things.

Representative Arthur B. Rouse, of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional committee, has launched his campaign for the election of a Democratic Congress next November, with a sweeping denunciation of the Republican Congress. Rouse predicts that "because of the failure of the present Congress to remedy industrial conditions and thru the failure of the emergency tariff law to relieve the condition of the farmers, the Democrats will regain the seats they lost in Tennessee and Texas in 1920 and make substantial gains in the North and West."

There are now 23 states without Democratic representation in Congress. In all save five of these states Rouse has appointed a prominent Democrat to represent the state on the committee. The committee will also have a woman representative in each state.

Rouse states he has received many encouraging reports. They are coming from the Eastern seaboard, the Southern states and from the Pacific coast. Reports indicate that the people are far from being satisfied with the present administration and are displeased especially with Congress, because there has been a complete failure to redeem the promise of relief that were made during the campaign.

"Business conditions thruout the country are rotten," Rouse asserts, "even worse than a month ago. The emergency tariff law passed last summer, ostensibly to help the farmers, has been a failure, as is shown by the fact that wheat is selling at a lower price today than it did when the bill was signed by the President. The reports we have are that farmers in the corn and wheat growing sections of the country are using corn for fuel, which is sad commentary on their condition."

While Governor Harry Davis basks in the warmth of the Florida sun and fishes for tarpon or otherwise disperses the monotony of idleness, more trouble is popping in and around the state house in Columbus.

Attorney General Price has just issued that the emergency tariff law cannot do more than it is expected to do and the ripping open of departments goes merrily on. Dr. H. H. Goddard, Director of the Bureau of Juvenile Research and one of the leading scientists of the country in his line, is to walk the plank soon, via the resignation route. Those on the inside have it that meddling of political forces is responsible.

Frank Lumb, superintendent of the institution for the blind, is also to resign at the end of the present school year, it is asserted. This announcement followed the withdrawal of Charles McIntyre of Muskingum-co, director of agricultural activities at state institutions and S. W. Moore, chief horticulturist. These men have been under Welfare Director H. S. MacAyeal, the Akron minister, in charge of state institutions under the ripper code.

K. E. Farmer, superintendent of the London prison farm, is also slated to go. J. F. Lorimer, superintendent of construction and six assistants are booked for discharge, simply because they are not in sympathy with MacAyeal's plans for a central prison tower, into which all prisons are to be centralized. The crisis have been against this plan as a reversion to the type of prisons in use two generations ago.

The requested resignation of McIntyre stirred up bitterness between the offices of Governor Harry L. Davis and Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith. McIntyre is a friend of Judge Smith and refused to fall into the Davis-MacAyeal cabinet plan for "enforcements" and "restorations" for Governor Davis, asking him to again run for the Governorship.

Elimination of those connected with the state administration who are not favorable to Davis again heading the state ticket is taken to mean that the Governor refuses to be driven from his purpose of again seeking election. A statement made by McIntyre that enough crops had been grown on the prison farm to pay for the land disproved a favorite campaign statement made by the G. O. P. gang in 1920 and produced friction. He was slated to go, for having opened the eyes of the people of the state to a package of bunk Davis and his crowd worked off on them in the last state election.

There is considerable mystery about the number and the tone of endorsements that have come to his desk, asking Davis to run again. The Governor's enemies say they are very few, but his friends assert: "There is a boxcar load of them."

The retirement of Dr. Goddard is expected to bring a storm of protest from all sorts of welfare and social agencies which have prevailed upon him to remain. It is an open secret that he has been disgusted with lack of sympathy and political control. Apparently, Governor Davis has started out to "can" everybody connected with the administration not favorable to his candidacy for a second term. If that is true, there'll be a lot of changes.

George White hasn't given up hope that Judson Harmon will change his mind and permit the use of his name in connection with the Ohio Governorship. And neither has George said

he wouldn't ascribe to the Democratic nomination himself.

White probably has been endeavoring to prod Vic Donahy into an announcement, one way or another, concerning his intentions as to the Ohio Governorship. But the New Philadelphia man who had Governor Davis guessing in 1920 refuses to be moved until he is ready to move. Jud Harmon has said he is a candidate, he will not be a candidate. Judge Hugh L. Nichols released the information. Nichols was former chief justice of the supreme court and was Lieutenant Governor when Harmon was Governor. Rumor that Judge Nichols would seek the place Harmon declined brought a statement from the former chief justice that his future action will depend largely upon the state of the health of his wife, who is very ill.

All those who have been "mentioned" in connection with the Governorship are apparently playing a waiting game. There's something wrong somewhere, but just what it is refuses to be disclosed. Friends of Sage Valentine continue to urge him, of the Democratic nomination, while Put Sandies has performed the groundhog act by crawling into a hole, for the present at least.

There is merit to the suggestion that perhaps all possible seekers are awaiting the outcome of the Davis plans. It is realized that with the present Governor again heading the Republican ticket, "it would be a snap for a Democrat to win. Something is due to 'bust' quite soon."

"Reck's Flash to the Fourth," continue to flash, but, so far as has been noticed, nothing has been said therein about the House committee of war claims having favorably reported the bill presented by Congressman Cable authorizing payment of \$672.41 to reimburse Alfred P. Cable, for the loss of pay he incurred between July 15, 1918 and January 17, 1919, by reason of his inability prior to January 18, 1918, to accept a commission as second lieutenant of infantry issued June 1, 1918, because of having been wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans.

Reck has a service record which brought favorable action by the claims committee far in advance of the routine in such cases. He enlisted June 22, 1916, at Pittsburgh, Pa., with Company A, First Field Battalion, Pennsylvania National Guard, which later became Company A, 103rd Field Signal Battalion, was mustered into federal service, attended the officers' training school at Camp Hancock, Georgia and went into overseas service May 3, 1918, where he received recommendation for promotion and commission was authorized.

Before the commission reached him he was wounded in action, taken prisoner by the Germans and held until the armistice. Thus he could not accept the commission until six months and one day after it was issued.

We're telling this herein because Reck, altho a mighty good press agent for Congressman Cable, is too modest to relate the circumstances in his weekly letter.

Unless Ralph D. Cole, former Findlay attorney, changes his mind again, he's out of politics. He has announced that he is thru with gallivanting around with the political bug, so far as being a candidate for office is concerned. He is now practicing law in Washington.

When a prominent Ohioan told Cole that a movement was on foot to make him the next Governor of Ohio, the eloquent colonel threw up his hands and asserted: "Never again for me."

Cole was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1920, when Harry L. Davis walked away with the prize and he has never quite gotten over the jolt he received at the hands of his fellow competitors in the G. O. P.

"My last experience," Cole said, "almost ruined me financially as well as physically and now I am trying to get back my health, as well as make some money. No more running for office for me."

You have read — or will read — dear friends, a lot about the disarmament conference that came to a close during the past week in Washington, in which a pact was entered into by the big nations affecting future naval armament.

You've doubtless digested rosy reports of the outcome of the parley and the agreements entered into. But remember that while President Harding and Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes did the best they could, their accomplishments were not half so important to America as were the victories won by President Woodrow Wilson in the Paris conference, with the League of Nations. Millions repudiated that work, however, but despite that fact the present administration patterned its campaign along the lines of the Wilson program, with far less success.

In fairness, it must be admitted that curtailment of our naval program under the terms of the agreement will save millions in money and that competitive naval armament is apparently eliminated. But while we are scrapping dreadnaughts and other craft on which work has been

in progress for some time and planning to sink craft that cost millions of dollars, you hear little about England, France or Japan doing anything particularly noticeable along that line.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the pact will prove to be all that is claimed or expected of it, but the fact remains that The League of Nations is a going concern, with 51 nations of the earth in it.

Since Cuyahoga-co Republicans admit that United States Senator Atlee Pomerene is a contender for re-election of such a formidable character that it appears to be impossible for anyone in the G. O. P. to defeat him, there is little question but that Pomerene is practically assured of remaining in the Senate.

This belief is impelled by reason of the fact that Cuyahoga-co Republicans are of the never-say-die class and who have never before been known to admit that their party was in danger of defeat. The conclusion said to have been arrived at by the Republicans of Governor Davis' home city and county is reflected in the situation that has developed in connection with the coming of Republican candidates for Pomerene's place.

Reports are out of Columbus that former Senator Theodore E. Burton, is ready to enter the race for the G. O. P. nomination for the Senatorship. Burton's announcement is expected to be made soon, unless he should suffer an attack of cold feet, the same as others in his party before him have done.

There is a general concession that a close contest will follow if Congressman S. D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, adheres to his determination to enter. There is no verification of the Burton report, but friends of the Cleveland Congressman believe that he has been gaining in favor as a candidate.

One of the elements that enters into discussion is the strong tendency of the "business vote" in the Republican party to go to Senator Pomerene, Democrat. There are many in the party who believe that this may be offset by naming Burton rather than a candidate of a professional type.

There's an old statement that "figures don't lie." This statement, in connection with the conduct of affairs of state, under the Davis administration, is particularly applicable.

State claims to the effect that state expenses are being reduced under the reorganization bill, fostered by Governor Davis, jammed thru by the G. O. P. legislature, and the emergency clause, upheld by the 4-to-3 Supreme court, figures of the state treasury department show increased expenditures.

Expenses during the month of January, according to the treasury figures, amounted to \$2,437,469.32, an increase of \$247,056.73 over the same month in 1921. In neither month were school payments made, leaving the entire amounts chargeable to state expenses.

Thus have more Davis promises vanished in thin air. For, be it remembered that the Republican campaign in Ohio in 1920 was made upon the specific promise of the conduct of affairs of state on a more economic basis. And the "beauties" of the Davis ripper are becoming more and more apparent.

A boom has been launched for Stephen M. Young, of Cleveland as a candidate for the Democratic nomination of Attorney General of Ohio. Young, appearing on the same platform with Vic Donahy of Philadelphia and Mrs. A. B. Pyke of Lakewood, declared the state of Ohio "needs less government and better government."

The Cleveland man urges that all obsolete laws and unnecessary statutes be repealed. He declared there are 751 sections of the law that provide ways for public officials to spend money and 868 sections relating to the creation of public debt. There is an unnecessary and unceasing list of useless laws, he said.

Presented as a statement of fact, rather than in the form of propaganda, it might be stated that Young has the distinction of being the youngest man ever elected to the Legislature in the history of the state. He was a state representative from 1913 to 1917 and was active in the enactment of the workman's compensation law. He is strong for the initiative and referendum. He was named assistant prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga-co in 1917, resigning later to enter the army, serving in the field artillery. He has not decided to enter the race for Attorney General.

If reports may be relied upon, the Fourth Congressional district is in a fair way to profit as a result of the reported resignation of James R. Clark from his position as United States District attorney for southern Ohio.

With his eye glued on the main chance, J. Clair Hughes of Piqua is watching developments. According to Washington dope, emanating thru the medium of the newspaper correspondents, who keep in touch with the White House and the Department of Justice, Hughes has the inside

track — provided Judge Clark resigns.

He has not done so — or had not at last accounts, altho G. O. P. leaders have been expecting an announcement of that kind. No action will be taken, of course, until the resignation has been filed with the Department of Justice.

Hughes, Miami-co aspirant, is a Piqua attorney and has long been a Republican party worker. The latter is the necessary qualification for his success as a candidate for the appointment — should Judge Clark resign. As an after-thought, which strengthens Hughes' candidacy, he has for several years been the chairman of the Miami-co Republican executive committee.

County chairmen, generally, are taken care of somehow or along the line, following a campaign in which their party is successful. In the case of Allen-co, the party leader gets the postoffice. In Putnam-co the G. O. P. director gets a place as United States Marshal. In Miami-co it has not been decided just what will be done, since there is such a big muss over the postoffice. In Auglaize-co George W. Hassenauer is watchfully waiting, while being kept busy in trying to explain away the "mistakes of Moses" in connection with the incumbency of the strange snouts in the county house through.

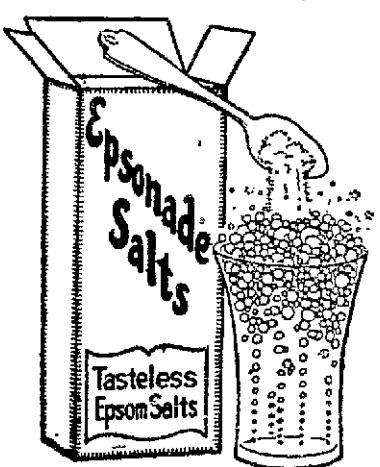
When the time comes for a summing up of the authorship of bills heaved into the Congressional hopper 'twill probably be found on the score board of the popular pastime, that Congressman John L. Cable has used up more reams of paper in that line of endeavor than most any other Representative.

Indeed, it is asserted that he has presented more bills than the number of roll calls Congressman Knight of Akron is reputed to have missed. And since Knight's record is rather dizzy for sessions ended, John's total of bills presented is rather voluminous.

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50 Inch Tricotines Colors are black, tan, grey and navy, special Monday bargain \$2.98

40 Inch Cheney Foulards Small conventional designs on navy and black grounds. Monday money-saver \$1.98

Wash Satins In white, flesh and pink — a good quality \$1.98

Crepe De Chine Many beautiful spring shades, splendid quality for this low price \$1.69

32 Inch Romper Cloth A wide range of good patterns. Big values at the special price of 24c

36 Inch Bleached Gauze A good quality, always handy in the home. Special price 4c

New Spring Gingham Fresh new patterns, in a wide variety. 19c to 79c yd.

36 Inch Comfort Challies Many beautiful designs — Very low priced for Monday 15c

Pompeian Talcum Pompeian fragrance, 25c can special Monday 19c

RESINOL and Woodbury Soap 25c cakes, wonderful skin soaps. Monday, per cake 19c

50c Luxor Face Powder A favorite powder, priced special Monday, per can 39c

72x90 Wool Blankets Quality Blankets, priced unusually low for Monday \$8.98

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Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Kitten Ear Crepes, Charmeuse, featuring Dame Fashion's latest fancies.

19.75 to 49.50 Second Floor

Fancy Rubber Kitchen Aprons

In colors, blue, black, red, green, grey trimmed in white and white. Long and short tie-back styles, save laundry bills.

\$1.39 - \$1.59

Women's Slipover Sweaters

Light weights, in navy, black and henna — belted models, plain and patterned, special

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Women's - Misses' Petticoats

Made of very best quality Radium Silks. Colors are black, Kelly green, brown, navy etc., special

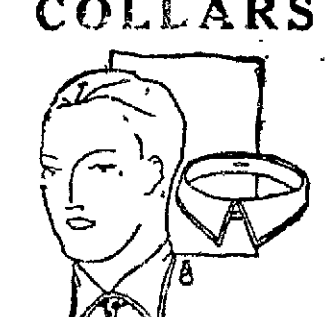
\$6.75

One Group Jersey Petticoats

All popular shades, blue, brown, tan, taupe, black, Kelly green and rose. Best grade Jersey

\$5.75 Second Floor

One Day Only—Monday Van Heusen COLLARS



The new wrinkle that won't wrinkle. The soft collar with the stiff collar effect. No ironing, just hang up and dry. Special for Monday only.

Main Floor 39c

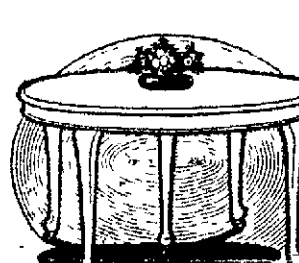
Women's Black Kid High Boots

Full Leathers, all sizes.

Take advantage of this special offer. \$4.95

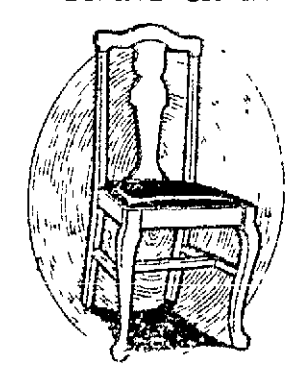
FURNITURE SPECIALS

54 inch Walnut Top TABLES

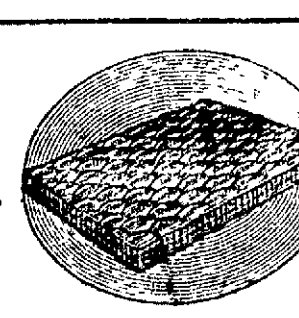


High grade tables, would be considered cheap at \$65.00 — specially priced \$42.50

Genuine Walnut DINING CHAIR



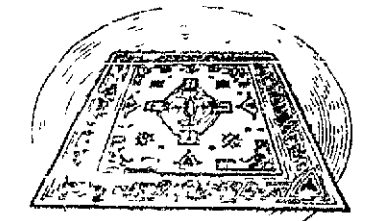
Matches the above table — leather slip seat. \$12.75 value, Monday \$6.95



Third Floor

You can use our club plan to purchase these special bargains, as well as regular priced merchandise. This gives you the advantage of bargain prices, with fifty weeks in which to pay.

\$45.00 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS



Seamless good patterns — Special Monday \$29.75

27x54 RAG RUGS Special bargain 79c

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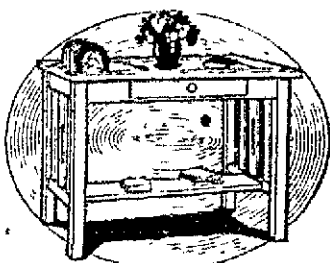
ODD PAIRS CURTAINS A clean-up of values to \$6.50 98c

40% Felt—60% Cotton MATTRESSES

Full 45-lb., art ticks. No. C. O. D., phone orders or charges

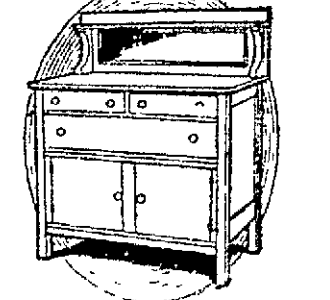
\$4.98 Third Floor

\$22.50 Fumed Oak LIBRARY TABLE



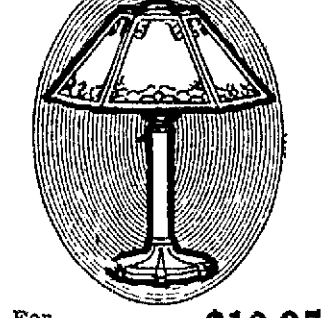
26x14 inch top, priced Monday special \$12.75

\$45.00 Golden Oak BUFFET



24x44 inch top, lined silver drawer, Monday special \$24.95

\$18.50 2-Cluster LIGHT LAMPS



For Monday \$10.95



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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid

Involves America Surely in Affairs of European Nations

So much is solid achievement. There was some danger, real danger of Japanese-American collision, there as a present fact of Anglo-American naval competition. But there

EUROPE'S MOTIVE UNCERTAIN
You may calculate that ten years from now, when the naval holiday

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NOW WATCH THE MEN
snatch and grab these \$7
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\$4.73, Grand **\$3.67**
Finale Price ...

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Dealers and Buyers of stocks in "Bulk" or persons desiring to enter business will please take notice that Mr. Shirk, selling agent in charge, will sell EVERYTHING "THAT'S LOOSE"—LEASE, STOCK, "LOCK and BARREL," to the Highest Bidder on or before FEBRUARY 15.

HARDING AGAINST PRIMARY PLAN

Declares for Convention in Lincoln Banquet Speech.

MAKES PARTY LOYALTY PLEA

Prefers Experience of Conscience to "Ephemeral Whims."

WASHINGTON.—President Harding pleaded for the convention system in addressing the Lincoln Day banquet of the League of Republican Clubs here Saturday night.

Characterizing Lincoln as "the great partisan" of American history, Harding launched an appeal for strict party loyalty.

"I'll dare say it—I crave the return of intelligent conventions," the president continued. "I would rather have men appeal for popular support on the declaration of a responsible convention than on the appeal of a man to his individual locality."

ORGANIZATION PLEA

"I had rather trust the declaration of a party in a national convention, expressing the conscience of its membership, than the ephemeral whims of the passing moment."

"I have come tonight to say how deeply and sincerely I am interested in Republican organization and everything that promotes party spirit," he said.

He paid his respect to party "inseparables" by declaring he would rather see a little more of the partisanship of Lincoln's day than the aloofness of the kind shown recently.

LINCOLN GREAT PARTISAN

"I believe in political parties," he said. "If I could express one outstanding wish, I would rather have a little more of the outstanding party spirit of Lincoln than the kind we have sometimes nowadays."

"I don't forget that I first required an expression of trust from the Republican party before accepting a position of responsibility in the nation. It was not I that won the election in 1920."

"The United States gave its expression of confidence and hope in the party of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt."

"Lincoln believed in party dictum and party policy."

"Lincoln was the great partisan. No greater or better Republican ever lived."

"He believed that the greatest possibilities for service were in political parties."

President Harding explained that for the greater good of the nation, "Parties cannot always foresee or declare for all contingencies," he said. "No party service is worth while that isn't of the highest service to the nation. I can not what our associations may be if I did not believe in my heart that the party policy was not for the public good. I would seek to have the party after its policy."

"I believe in the collective judgment and vision of the convention. I believe in the dictum of the party that aims to serve."

The executive attributed the success of America to the formation of political parties.

"I rejoice," he added, "that we belong to the political party that made possible the surpassing national achievement."

"The task is sometimes difficult and criticism is often rife. There are many discouragements. But I would have you remember, Lincoln, the master who was tested by angry tongues, pined with venal misdeeds and drank as bitter a cup as ever touched human lip. But his courage was undaunted and he wrote the supreme chapter in the life of the Republic."

"Then came malice which revealed him as the colossus of the statesman of all time."

LIMA MAN URGES SHEPHERD FOR USE AS POLICE DOG

Use of shepherd or police dogs in police work is on the increase in Ohio, according to W. L. Allaire, 339 Elmwood-pl. who returned recently from a meeting of the Midwest Shepherd Dog club in Detroit. Allaire is a member of the board of governors and is a local dog fancier.

Shepherd dogs are growing tremendously popular in the middle west, he says. A number of Ohio cities are using them in connection with police investigations.

Dogs are trained to trail and to track criminals.

Gela von Melibokus, imported from Germany by Allaire, is mother of 11 puppies, six males and five females, color black and tan, black and silver gray.

OHIO BONUS MAY REQUIRE ANOTHER ISSUE OF BONDS

COLLIER.—The entire issue of \$25,000,000 for adjusted compensation bonds will be necessary to pay bonuses to all Ohio veterans, state officials believed Saturday night.

There was a 100,000,000, officials said, a further issue might be required.

The warrants effective next Wednesday, averaged \$30 each. Estimating 40,000 veterans are entitled to the bonus, the amount needed would exceed \$300,000,000. Director of Bonus Roberts said.

Roberts, however, pointed out the first 8,000 checks prepared are practically all to long service men and thousands of soldiers who served only a few months may bring the total within the authorized issue.

Coxey Leader of Idle Now Heads Ship Project

BY J. FREDERICK RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON.—(Special)—From head of an "army" of unemployed marching on Washington to head of a proposed ship reclamation corporation to be capitalized at \$100,000,000 is the evolution of General Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, Ohio, who 23 years ago next March began his famous pilgrimage to Washington.

General Coxey has just presented to Albert D. Larker, chairman of the shipping board, a plan to motorize and reequip 112 of the smaller, least desirable steel ships of the fleet. These ships average 5275 deadweight tons each.

If the shipping board will entertain the proposition, which is backed by a complete history of the successful motorships now sailing the seas, making money during the period of depression in which steamships are tied up losing money, General Coxey is prepared to go before Congress to urge an appropriation of \$36,120,000 of legal tender treasury notes to pay for the converting of the ships.

Associated with General Coxey is Theodore D. Wells, internationally known naval architect and engineer, of New York.

Wells has worked out tables showing that to motorize these ships will increase their zone of operation on one fuel charge 275 per cent; will increase cargo carrying capacity 5 per cent; save in operating costs at least 45 per cent; increase speed of "turnaround," and generally make the ships more productive and less expensive.

Chairman Larker has declared the small steel ships to be impracticable for transoceanic trade purposes.

General Coxey has the completed plans for the installation of internal combustion oil motors in the small ships which, he says, will transform them from a dead loss to taxpayers into money-makers and will go far toward establishing the American flag on the seven seas.

General Coxey proposes:

ONE. That the shipping board shall guarantee the hulls to be in proper condition.

TWO. That the cost of converting these ships from steam to Diesel propulsion will not be more than \$60 a deadweight ton to the government—any excess above this to be borne by Coxey.

THREE. That he will by sale of stock raise \$50,000,000 cash working capital, and will pay the shipping board \$70 a deadweight ton for the converted ships, a total of \$42,140,000; a profit to the shipping board of \$10 a deadweight ton on ships the board has already declared to be worthless junk.



JACOB S. COXEY

PROBE OF BUCKET SHOPS BEGUN

\$100,000,000 Declared Lost Thru Fever of Speculation.

NEW YORK.—Bucket shops have taken \$100,000,000 from the pockets of the American public in the last year. New Yorkers alone have lost \$50,000,000 according to officials of the district attorney's office who are conducting an investigation of the bucket shops.

Observers in Wall Street say never before has the fever of speculation been so high as in the last few months. Men and women whose income has been reduced by the business depression have attempted to recoup by "flirts in the street." Unschooled in the art of speculation, they have become prey for the bogus broker whose sole equipment is a few pieces of shiny furniture and plausible stories of clients who have made great winnings.

All officials of District Attorney Ranton's office in charge of the bucket shop investigation, declared Saturday night they had evidence which involved 3 alleged brokerage firms, men and women who have been swindled are coming forward voluntarily, offering to aid in the investigation.

Banton has put five men at work assembling and collecting evidence in the bucket shop war and he expects to have it ready to represent to the grand jury Tuesday.

So many complaints against bucket shops have come in that two grand juries instead of one will be called on to hear presentation of cases which the indictments will be sought.

BOBSON TO PLEAD MONDAY TO CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Charged with cruelty to animals, that he knocked a horse down and beat it because it could not get up, Lawrence Bobson, 18, of 1215 W. Elm-st., will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace William H. Guyton Monday at 1:30 p. m. He is being held in the county jail.

Bobson's case came up in criminal court Saturday, and was turned over to Humane Officer Frank Killian. The accused declared he will plead not guilty to the charge. Witnesses who may be summoned are A. W. Ray, 1426 S. Main-st. and J. C. Hollings, 1413 S. Main-st.

GOLOSH SHUFFLE IS LATEST FLAPPER FAD

Are you using the golosh shuffle? It's the latest flappers' fad. It is sort of a street parade corruption of the camp glide and the debutante slouch, long extinct.

The flappers affirm that it came direct from the originators of the unbuckled slush boot, wherever that is.

And if you don't believe that Lima goloshers are affecting it, watch some of 'em when they get the right of way.

MACK TINKERING WITH TINTS FOR HYDRANTS AT ORDER OF BINGHAM

Under orders issued by City Manager C. A. Bingham, Fire Chief John Mack is estimating the cost of painting the 450 fire hydrants in the city.

Mack has experimented with a red tint with aluminum bronze trimming, which will make the hydrants more discernible when snow covers the ground and easier to be seen after dark, he declared.

Painting of the hydrants will be a big improvement in the appearance of the city and will also give them sufficient respectability that drivers of motor vehicles will no longer use them for ramming posts, according to Mack.

FARM BUREAUS OF FOUR COUNTIES WILL CONDUCT CONFERENCE HERE FEB. 17

A conference of representatives of the Fifth district, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Lima at Memorial Hall, Friday, according to announcement made Saturday, by W. R. Price, president of the Allen county bureau.

The district comprises Allen, Van Wert, Paulding and Putnam counties. President Price will deliver the address of welcome at 10 a. m. At 1 p. m., report of the work of the annual American Farm Bureau meeting will be given by Scott L. Exline. County presidents are also to give reports of high spots of the work last year.

"How We Have Successful Township Meetings," will be presented by R. D. Buckhart, Putnam-co. and Errol Walker, Paulding-co.

"Building a Township Program" is the subject assigned to J. D. Geisler, Van Wert-co.

A general discussion of these topics will be had. A. E. Anderson, assistant county agent leader, will direct a discussion of the county agent's relation to the farm bureau program.

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED IN NEGRO KILLING

CINCINNATI.—A jury composed of three women and nine men acquitted Mrs. Margaret Holz, 45, white, charged with the murder of Walter Haynes, 16, negro, in 17 minutes here Saturday. Women spectators in the court rushed to Mrs. Holz's side and kissed her. During the arguments by her attorneys, Mrs. Holz collapsed.

Maynes, Mrs. Holz charged, threatened her with a stick and used abusive language when she ordered him to her yard.

LIMA TO BE REPRESENTED IN STATE "Y." CONVENTION

Twelve delegates from Lima will attend the 47th Ohio convention of Y. M. C. A. workers at Springfield, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The delegation from Lima will include the board of directors, members and officers.

LECTURE ON READING

Rev. Kyle Booth addressed the members of the Six O'clock club at the Friday evening on the subject, "How to Read and Suggestions on Reading." He treated with books concerning religion, history and politics.

BRITISH EMPIRE MENACED

Serious Trouble in Egypt Faced by Government

INDEPENDENCE DEMANDED

Situation Declared Worse Than That of Ireland

(By MILTON BRONNER)

LONDON.—(Special).—Egypt today is a second Ireland, bigger and more dangerous, menacing the peace and safety of the British empire.

"Egypt wants its independence. And it has 13,000,000 people, mostly Mohammedans, while southern Irishmen similarly struggling for liberty numbered only 3,000,000."

Religion is a big factor in the Egyptian situation, for trouble with the Moslems there means unrest among the Mohammedans of India. A ticklish complication is that Egypt contains the Suez canal, the jugular vein of the British empire and the route to India.

What has happened reads like an extract from the story of Ireland—the rigors of martial law, suppression of the native press, arrest and deportation of Moslem leaders, armed cars patrolling the streets of Cairo and Alexandria, machine guns and airplanes and naval forces mobilized, peaceful demonstrations and riots that have been bloody.

TO USE BOYCOTT

Boycott is the newest weapon the Egyptians have adopted—as the Sinn Feiners did with Clster, as Gandhi's followers are doing in India.

The boycott manifesto was read in every mosque. And the leaders who signed it were promptly arrested and every Arabic paper publishing it was suppressed. The closing sentence of the manifesto was this:

"God forbid that your bodies should touch English goods today and that your hands should co-operate with any Englishman."

Leaders in the Egyptian unrest are Sayid Zaghlul Pasha, representative of the extreme nationalists and Adly Pasha, representative of the moderates.

Zaghlul, a pure-blooded Egyptian was once minister of education and has tremendous influence throughout the Mohammedan world. Adly is a cousin of the present sultan, vice president of the legislative assembly, minister of foreign affairs, and premier until his recent resignation.

Egypt has no premier now, for no Egyptian statesman will form a cabinet since Adly refused, because they argue it would be a recognition of British sovereignty. The British high commissioner is Lord Allenby, of Mesopotamian fame during the war.

WAR GIVES IMPETUS

Britain's real troubles with Egypt date from the time of the war. For 80 years Egypt had been nominally a part of the Turkish empire, but had its own khedive.

In 1882 Britain occupied Egypt, gradually tightening its hold. When the war broke out in 1914 and the khedive proclaimed allegiance to Turkey, Britain deposed him, seated a new sultan and established a protectorate.

Two days after the armistice, Zaghlul Pasha, in the name of the Egyptian people, called upon Great Britain to give the country complete independence as a reward for the admitted help Egypt had given the allies.

The demand was ignored. Trouble started and reprisals followed. Zaghlul was deported to Malta, later released and recently was deported to Ceylon.

Britain tried to solve the Egyptian problem by sending a commission, headed by Lord Milner to investigate the situation. Lord Milner brought Milner and Zaghlul together and a solution was practically agreed upon, only to be upset by Lord Curzon, minister of foreign affairs.

The main bone of contention was military occupation, which the Egyptians figured made all the other proposed concessions useless. Adly immediately resigned as premier, and Lord Curzon showed the moderates and the extremists together against what they considered a common enemy.

T. A. EDISON CELEBRATES SEVENTYFIFTH BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK.—Thomas A. Edison wasted nearly two hours today, his 75th birthday anniversary.

In the first place he was 19 minutes late in checking in at the Edison plant at East Orange.

In the second place, he spent half an hour demonstrating he could kick higher than any man half his age.

In the third place, he stood and smiled for batteries of camera men and then subjected himself to a lively volley of questions ranging from his opinion of Henry Ford to how long he thought he would live.

Edison declared that he expected to live at least 15 more years of active life and that he would make every minute of those 15 years count.

CINCINNATI MAN IS SHOT BY HIS BROTHER

CINCINNATI.—Mortally wounded, Joseph Legeman, janitor in an apartment building in one of the most exclusive parts of Cincinnati, was transferred to the city hospital while his half brother, Robert, 18, janitor in another apartment building in the same neighborhood, was arrested for shooting to kill.

Legeman had protested against his brother placing his fifteen-year-old daughter in a convent. During a quarrel Legeman attacked his brother and the latter pulled his gun and fired twice at his assailant. One bullet entered Legeman's nose and the other his neck and his brain. He is expected to die.

PATIENT IMPROVED

Mrs. F. W. Lindall, 214 Park-ave, is improving after an illness of six weeks' duration.

Jokesmiths Work Overtime at The Expense of Their Friends

Police, Firemen, Undertakers Victims of Phony Calls—Troubles of Telephone Girl

That Lima is not devoid of so-called jokesmiths is proven by statements of police, firemen and undertakers, all of whom have been made the goats of "cuties" whose one ambition in life is to see some member of the three professions chase themselves up a blind alley in search of a dead man who is not, a fire that will not happen or a riot "what ain't."

It is not an uncommon thing for men from the department to be called to vacant lots, empty houses or on long junks to the outskirts of the city, for the sake of appeasing the wrath of jokers, who, secreted nearby, enjoy the embarrassment of the officers. They will not run, declared Jess Dotson, desk sergeant.

FAKE FIRE CALLS

"Many is the time the department has made long runs on calls received from the street box stations," Fire Chief John Mack said. Firemen recall the time not long ago when the department answered an alarm from a certain address and found a lot covered with water, a veritable pond.

The "best" incident is reported by an undertaker, upon whom the force of the joke fell so heavily he fears to permit his name to appear in print.

"We were rushing an embalming job one day," he said, "when we got a call from a party who said it was very urgent that we appear at a certain house immediately. It was 2:30 p. m."

"We hustled over with the ambulance and funeral car—the person who called didn't say whether it was an accident or a death." At the address given in the anonymous call we piled out with the stretcher, first aid material, embalming apparatus and all the rest of it."

"We rushed thru the front part of the house, the young embryo undertaker with us yelling: 'Who's dead around here, anyway?' Then he opened a parlor door and we stepped into a wedding!"

EMBALMER AT WEDDING

"Of course we didn't do anything but stand there and stare until the young embalmer, a friend of the bridegroom, blurted out: 'Who's the lucky girl?' We tiptoed gently out. Next day a tremulous voice floated over the phone—'Could you please tell me the condition of Mr. the gentleman stricken yesterday at No. 513—?'"

"Every day of my life is April Fool's day," says the pretty operator in a downtown private telephone exchange. "If it were not for breakfasting the monkey I would probably get mad and let loose a cuss word at the crazy loons who persist in making me the target of their buffonery."

DONAHEY SOON TO ANNOUNCE

New Philadelphia Man Will Seek Governorship.

Allen-co Democratic leaders expressed satisfaction Saturday night when acquainted with the determination of Vic Donahey, New Philadelphia, to enter the coming gubernatorial fight. They point to him as a sure winner in the primary and the election.

Donahey established temporary headquarters in a Cleveland hotel Saturday. He is "irrevocably committed" to the battle, it is stated.

A demonstration was staged in his favor, paraders marching thru the downtown streets and storming the hotel. Few politicians were in evidence, the crowd being largely composed of private citizens.

Numbered in the throng was a delegation of Republicans from Lakewood, a suburb carried by Donahey in 1920 over Governor Harry L. Davis.

Donahey is slated to make an announcement of his intentions at a conference with Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and W. B. Gongwor, Democratic leader. He stated that the call of the people to lead the fight for state economy is more than he ought to resist.

CONDUCT OF OFFICIALS TO BE INVESTIGATED

CINCINNATI.—Federal investigation of certain Newport and Campbell-co, Ky., authorities, was started Saturday by Sawyer A. Smith, Covington, Ky., U. S. district attorney, as the aftermath of the raid on saloons, speak easies and "moonshine" headquarters in Newport Friday by state militia patrolling the rolling hills strike zone.

"If any city or county official knew liquor laws were being violated and did not report to federal officials, they are guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and can be indicted by a federal grand jury," Smith declared.

In the raid Friday Colonel H. H. Denhardt, commanding the militia, reports soldiers found several city and county officials in saloons in which liquor was found. William C. Buten, county judge found in a raided saloon appeared before Oscar Roeten, U. S. commissioner, Covington, Saturday, to deny charges of having knowledge of liquor law violation. Charles Hamilton, Newport Patrolman, was arrested by militia Saturday.

LODGE NOTICES

Lincoln Court, No. 23, Tribe of Ben Hur, will give a valentine party Wednesday evening for members only.

Ohio Encampment, No. 256, will confer work in the Purple Degree Tuesday night. All Patriarchs attending.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Purdue basketball team defeated Indiana here Saturday night by a score of 24 to 19.

LIMA PEOPLE ASSIST IN PLANNING B. & O. BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walburg, John Van Horn and Henry Schnabel of Lima are assisting in perfecting arrangements for the annual banquet of the Toledo division of the B. & O. Veterans' association at Dayton, March 16.

Invitations have been sent to all railroad officials, grand officers and division officers. Between four and five hundred families will be represented. It is stated.

UNCLE JOE KEEPS 'EM GUESSING

Refuses to Say Whether He Will Run For Congress

MANY ANXIOUSLY WAITING

Won't be Candidates if Cannon Enters Race

DANVILLE, Ill.—Will Uncle Joe Cannon make the race for Congress from this district? This is the question that is admittedly troubling a number of men who openly aspire to fill the veteran's chair in the United States house of representatives but who just as openly announce they will not run if "Uncle" Joe intends to.

"Uncle" Joe has not yet filed his petition as a candidate. His failure to do this yesterday, the first day of filing, has set the political gossiping busy with speculation, although the petition may be filed any time before March 2.

Only one man has thus far broken these ranks. He is State Representative William P. Holaday, who announced recently that he would be a candidate before the April primaries regardless of "Uncle" Joe's decision.

HOPES BLIGHTED

Just what Congressman Cannon's political intentions for the immediate future are, is a question. A few months ago when it was announced in Chicago that Uncle Joe would not again be a candidate, preparations were being made by several to announce their candidacies, when word was received direct from Danville's famous member of congress to the effect that he had not authorized such announcement and that he would inform his constituents of his intentions in good time.

This blighted the budding hopes of local leaders, with the single exception of Representative Holaday. Cannon's relatives and local managers declare they have received no instructions from him regarding the matter. In the meantime Holaday is canvassing the district and effecting an organization among his friends.

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4 SHOT TO DEATH

Special Constables Are Killed in Ireland.

DUBLIN.—Four of a party of 18 special constables travelling from Belfast to Fermanagh were shot to death as they were changing trains at Clones, Saturday night.

Several others of the party as well as some civilians were wounded in the onslaught.

All of the constables except those killed outright, are missing and it is believed they were taken prisoner.

OHIO HIGHWAY PROBE IS ATTACKED AS WHITEWASH

COLUMBUS.—The campaign against alleged irregularities in state administrative departments was on again Saturday night, following a vitriolic statement issued by W. S. Peater, and Randolph Walton.

The statement attacked the investigation of the "Three C's" highway as a whitewash and superficial and incomplete. W. A. Alsford, secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Federation and P. S. Bookwalter, Dayton, president of the Ohio Engineers Society were charged with having been in the forefront of the highway department.

Bookwalter is Montgomery-co surveyor and Alsford is an engineer of the state highway department; the statement said.

Peater, who is secretary of the department, whose work was being inquired into were taken without question, according to the statement.

WORKERS PLEDGE ALLIANCE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—A resolution pledging 2,600 Chesapeake and Ohio shop craftsmen here to union with the United Mine Workers of America, was made public Saturday.

The shop crafts pointed out specialized bargaining of the past has been a failure and approved the plan of concerted action with the mine workers to secure better wages and working conditions.

KILLED BY POLICE

PITTSBURG.—Henry Voskuhl was shot and instantly killed by police late Saturday night, when two truck loads of bargons attempted a raid on the residence of Sol Rosenbloom here. An alleged member of the gang was arrested.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania at basketball Saturday 23 to 15. This is the Quakers' first defeat of the season. Cornell won from Pennsylvania at Ithaca 4 to 2, December 10.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Purdue basketball team defeated Indiana here Saturday night by a score of 24 to 19.

LIFE OF THE CAVE WOMAN BARED

Situation in South Sea Islands Described by Writer

WIDOWS ARE PUT TO DEATH

Marriage Nothing But Bargain Counter Trade

(BY JACK JUNGMEYER)

LOS ANGELES.—(Special).—After you've read about the fight for an "equal rights for women" amendment to

VICE IN HOLLYWOOD

Louis Joseph Vance Reveals What He Saw In Movie Capital—Girls Crowd Studios Ready to Pay

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, famous novelist and playwright, has written for this newspaper an intimate expose of life in Hollywood's motion picture colony. He tells why he believes the real life of movie folk is abnormal.

Many of Vance's stories have been put on the screen under his personal direction. During the past seven years he has spent much time in Hollywood, and for a time headed his own motion picture company.

Out of his personal experiences Vance—whose greatest fame came with "The Brass Bowl," "Joan Thursday" and "The Lone Wolf"—has written his latest novel around life in Hollywood. It is "The Coast of Cockaigne," now running serially in McCall's magazine, and to be published shortly in book form under the title "Linda Lee, Inc." This novel practically forecast many sensational aspects of moviedom revealed in real life by the William Desmond Taylor tragedy.



LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

I was the author's first dip in the troubled—didn't know how to write—waters of motion picture making, and because he fondly believed the author of a picture ought to be of some use to the producer other than as a name to be shown on the main title, he conceived the brilliant idea of journeying to California and making himself helpful in the studio. He was very green.

The New York office of the producing company endorsed the suggestion with enthusiasm and handsomely offered to pay his transportation to "the Coast." In those days producers, too, were green.

Since then both have learned that nobody is more welcome "on the lot" than an author, except a man with a virulent case of smallpox.

The author and his wife arrived in Los Angeles on a blistering Sunday evening in August. Four nights on a train in such weather had left them gritty and sticky and fretful. They were indulging fond anticipations of a hot bath and a cool bed.

At the hour appointed the company put in appearance. The studio manager was a small, swart, frisky fellow with a pronounced beak and a phosphorescent smile. He loved everybody impartially. When he was paying the women he was winding an arm round the waist of some one of the men.

He announced that, as a treat, he had arranged to have the author and his wife accompany him after supper to a neighboring church where he was booked to address the congregation on the morals of the motion picture colony.

The company as a body trafiled along. Their entrance, in the middle of the service, created some sensation. It was not a fashionable congregation, as that term is understood. But it looked as if it went to the movies for amusement.

SUCH A SERMON IS SELDOM HEARD. Instead of a sermon the preacher introduced the speaker of the evening with an undertone of hostility. The studio manager, in no wise dismayed, mounted the rostrum; with his phosphorescent smile the more brilliant for beads of honest sweat, and held forth vigorously in defense of the morals of his associates and employees. He danced in the heat of his eloquence and perspired profusely and pounded the reading desk.

One gathered that Hollywood ought to be grateful for the presence of its midst of this little company of immaculate souls whose beautiful lives, domestic as well as professional, were calculated to leaven the whole lump of the community.

Hollywood, such part of it as was present, attended with entire apathy. When he had finished, the preacher made a few vague observations on what "this man" had said, then dismissed the congregation. As it filed out it assailed the studio manager herding his flock on the sidewalk and volubly arranging to take it immediately down to Venice, the local Coney Island, to "have some fun."

This happened in 1914. When representatives of the motion picture industry indulge in such antic effrontery, they should not be pained, as they seem to be, when their frantic protestations of impeccable virtuousness are not received with complete credulity. They were better devised to confine themselves to the assertion that humanity is much of a muchness, that moral conditions inside the motion picture industry are not much worse than outside it.

Unfortunately they are, when they depart from conventional standards, more conspicuous, partly by reason of the deathless curiosity which the public entertains concerning the private personalities of its crimes, and

whose sense of common fitness had not availed to prevent his going from the pulpit to a typical "Lima."

This Hollywood knows that some of the motion picture people lead irregular lives; but their resentment has been so curiously inarticulate as to warrant the belief that they have been tolerant less thru ignorance than because they prize the prosperity which the studios and their highly-paid, free-handed folk have brought. This attitude of the outside Hollywood has been measurably responsible for the tendency betrayed by certain of the picture people to follow their whims openly and let public opinion go hang.

But there are other reasons. A prominent motion picture manufacturer said to me recently: "The most dangerous weapon you can put into the hands of ignorance is independence."

He was talking about the people he employed, the actors and actresses and directors who for years on end have enjoyed in return for the slenderest outlay of intelligent effort incomes that dwarf those of many millionaires.

This is not said in depreciation of the great abilities and the admirable work of a handful of the great artists, both on the acting and the directorial sides; it is said with only the hugely overpaid mediocrities in mind—who are in the majority.

I know an actress of the most middling ability who has been for nearly two years enjoying a weekly wage of \$5000.

I can name a number of directors by no means of the first rank in their profession who are paid \$25,000 for each production they make. Most of these men turned to pictures when, like William Desmond Taylor, they had not displayed sufficient ability on the legitimate stage to command a regular living wage.

A friend of mine was the guest of a certain director at a New Year's drinking bout in one of the restaurants favored by the picture folk; he saw the bill rendered and paid; it was \$1500, in round figures—for five persons!

Up to the present time, when the public is beginning to manifest its impatience with poorly thought-out pictures by staying away from them, salaries of \$1000 a week have been nothing to boast about in the studios.

With gold thus literally poured into hands little if any better than incompetent, it is little to wonder that those who benefitted by such bounty lost their heads and imagined they could do as they pleased—"and the public be damned."

Furthermore, when such salaries were offered and paid for work that required no more of the player than ability to "screen well" and describe gestures invented by the director, youth and beauty flocked like moths to the glare of the Klieg lights, and when it found competition keen, proved willing to pay with its bodies the price of a start.

During my brief career as a motion picture producer in Los Angeles in 1915 I heard often and again girls whose dress and manner indicated that they had been brought up in homes of refinement, offer themselves more or less brazenly to the casting director in return for a

day's work as an extra woman, at a wage of \$3 or \$5 or it might be \$7.50—not for the money it involved always, the Heaven knew many of them needed money, but for the chance they foresaw of catching the eye of the director by some manifestation of good camera value and being thereby started on the way up to the eminences.

It isn't human nature to resist such temptations. Neither is it done.

Bear in mind that the invitation to irregular moral relations in this last related instance didn't come from old hands in the picture business, but from inexperienced beginners, many of them young women drawn from that very class which holds up its hands in holy horror of the goings-on of picture folk in Hollywood.

NO MENTAL RECREATION FOR RESTLESS PEOPLE

Vanity and Greed are cardinal motifs of human psychology, and they know no law other than Fear.

In Hollywood there was, for long, nothing to fear. There was and is, moreover, a vast restlessness. Picture people lead active lives, much of the time in the open, storing up energy that must find some outlet; especially in the dry stimulating climate of southern California is this true. Few of them lead mental lives of any consequence, few are readers or students such as his apologists claim Taylor to have been.

When their day's work is done they must find something in the way of recreation. And in Los Angeles there is little to do after nightfall but "go to the movies"—a pastime that falls even upon a movie actor unless he happens to be in the picture on exhibition.

Otherwise one may motor down to Venice or Santa Monica to one of the restaurants that cater to a dance-mad generation. If one does, one finds oneself in the same social atmosphere as at the studios. For relief from like monotony mankind will ever turn to strange expedients, even to unholy ones.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS AS "CURES" FOR ENNUY

There is a great deal of mixed drinking done in private in Hollywood, and the consumption of large quantities of alcohol is not conducive to chaste relations between man and woman.

And when alcohol loses its novelty, weaker souls turn to drugs in their quest for some new thing.

One of the best beloved of motion picture stars once told me, in the presence of her husband, of a motor tour which she had taken with a party of picture people exclusively in two cars, a trip into Mexico lasting over a period of several days. She said that on the first night they spent away from Hollywood, she discovered that, with the exceptions of the chauffeurs, she was the one member of the party who wasn't a drug addict. The others made each night's stop the occasion of a drug orgy.

I don't relate this as an indictment of the entire film colony on a charge of drug addiction, but simply for what it may be worth as indicating the extent to which people may be driven to seek strange cures for the ennui of having more success than nature has equipped them to handle.

(Copyright, 1922)

R. T. GREGG & COMPANY

"Lima's Busy Store"

A Special Sale of

Silk and Fabric Gloves



Starting tomorrow, and lasting throughout the week, the Gregg Store will offer over 1,000 pairs of Silk and Fabric Gloves, at special reduced prices—included are such well known makes as

"Kayser" and "VanRaalte"

in a complete range of sizes—colors: white, black, pongee, mode, navy, grey and brown.

OVER 500 PAIRS

"Kayser" Suede lined Cashmerette, and "Van Raalte" Suede Finish Two-Button Gloves—Sizes 6 to 8½—All colors.

ABOUT 500 PAIRS OF GLOVES

including "Kayser" Chamoisette, "Van Raalte" Suede Finish and "Kayser" and "Van Raalte" Silk Gloves—in 2, 4 and 16 button lengths—colors: White, Pongee, Covert, Black, etc.—all sizes—values to \$1.50.

69¢

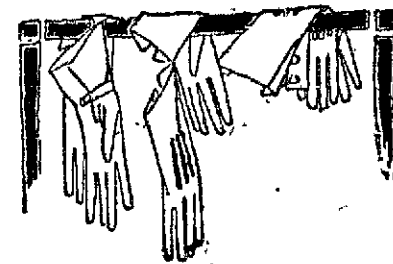
Other special groups, too small to advertise, but presenting some very unusual values, will be placed on sale Monday and all of next week—

Sale Starts

Monday

Morning

at 8:30



Sale Starts

Monday

Morning

at 8:30

TRIMMING BEADS

We have just unpacked a great importation of trimming beads—beads for every purpose—for Dresses, Blouses, Bags, Fancy Work, etc., including all colors in Bugle, Iridescent, Crystal, Jet and Steel, at much lowered prices.

12½c 15c 18c 22c 25c

"Button Special"

10¢

Card

Starting tomorrow morning we will place on sale one lot of Buttons—including Trimming Buttons—Suit Buttons—Coat Buttons—Dress Buttons—Skirt Buttons, etc.—in all colors—discontinued numbers—Values to 75c dozen—

New Girdles

59c 75c 89c

\$1.00

\$1.59 to \$3.50

Presenting all the new fads and fancies in a wonderful display, including Metal, Ivory, Wood, Celluloid, Jet, Silk, Bead, etc.,—in all color combinations.

Sale of Furs

To Be Continued Thru This Week

We are offering Scarfs—Capes—Stoles and Chokers, of select furs, including Fox—Wolf—Lynx—Mole—Hudson Seal—Near Seal, etc.,—Furs that formerly sold to \$100.00. Your choice of this special lot at —\$25.00.

\$25

See Window Display

R. T. GREGG & COMPANY

"Lima's Busy Store"

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NAME ADDRESS

GOLF BEGINNERS SHOULD NOT BE AFRAID OF GAME, SAYS BILLY EVANS IN GIVING HINTS TO FUTURE PLAYERS

BY BILLY EVANS

GOLF has generally been considered the hardest of all games to master. Does such an impression do the game an injustice? Does that viewpoint tend to make the efforts of the beginner all the more difficult?

At a recent meeting of a number of professional golf players in New York, it was my very good fortune to hear this question thoroughly threshed out.

A great many of the best players in the coun-

try do not agree with the statement that golf is the most difficult of all games to master. Don't get the impression that any of them regard it as an easy game to learn. Far from it. However, the consensus of the golfers I heard discussing the question, was that the game was not nearly as hard to master as the beginner really thinks it is.

Most players take up the golf game with the wrong impression. They start out believing that to play good golf one must be a specialist, and give up much

of his time to the game. They start out with a number of peculiar theories, the result of perhaps years of gossip they have heard—other golfers disseminate. They all start, feeling they are taking up a game that only a very few ever master.

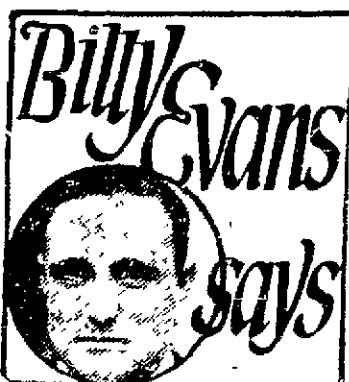
They are in the wrong frame of mind from the very outset. When one starts to play tennis, handball, or any of the other sports he doesn't have the impression that he is trying to master a game in which only a few become expert.

Perhaps no one feature of golf is overdone more than the follow thru idea. The beginner in golf has seen thousands of pictures showing the finish of this or that golfer's swing. He has heard time and again that a golfer doesn't get anywhere unless he has the old follow thru to his swing.

With a great many people the sole thought when they start to play golf is how the stick should be when they finish their swing. That is one of the hardest features the instructor has to overcome.

In baseball when a player catches a fly ball he doesn't pay any attention to the position of his feet, hands or body. He simply keeps his eye on the ball, knowing that if he judges the ball correctly, the rest of his body will co-ordinate with his judgment.

When a batter swings at the ball, he gives no thought as to how he will look when he finishes his swing. His main object is to keep his eye on the ball and hit it properly. If he does that his body will assume its proper position at the finish of the swing.



During the football season, in leading the accounts of the big games on the coast, it was not at all uncommon to read about many a forward pass that traveled 40 or more yards.

In the east a 50 yard pass is regarded as most remarkable. Muller of California thinks nothing of hurling the old football thru the air for 50 yards.

A prominent eastern coach who saw California from Ohio State, and who also attended the Washington and Jefferson game in which California was held to a tie, offers a very interesting and plausible explanation for the long passes that are made in coast football. Here is his line of reasoning:

"There is a great difference in the atmosphere on the coast as compared with the east. The air is light and lacks resistance. A ball will travel much farther under such conditions."

"When Ohio State and California played on New Year Day, 1921, Workman, Ohio State's quarterback, was outthrowing his receivers all thru the first half. He could not understand it."

"Workman was putting no more 'stuff' behind the ball than he had, and still the ball was traveling from 6 to 10 yards farther than it ever did before for him and his receivers could not get to the ball."

"Between halves he was told of the difference in atmosphere. In the second half the passes went better for he threw with less force than he ever did in his life and still the ball went as far as he ever threw it."

"Same thing with the sprinters on the coast. They do remarkably well, due to atmospheric condition. Same goes for weight men."

"Few people have any idea of the advantages gained due to the atmospheric conditions in California. I would wager that if Muller played on an eastern gridiron he would find his passes cut down by from 6 to 10 yards and maybe more."

Grace Five To Play 2 Games

Two games are slated to be played this week by the reorganized Grace M. E. basketball quintet, which is now being coached by "Red" Hoffman, a veteran star.

Trinity will be tackled Monday night and the following Wednesday the Kenton Brunswick Athletic club team will be here for a game.

Manager Marvin Copp stated Saturday that several members have been added to the quintet and that the team should be rated with the strongest semi-pro teams of Lima.

As a preliminary to the Kenton game, the Lima Jackies will play the Kenton Blue Streaks. Both teams are composed of girls.

Bankers Beat Vaughnsville-5

The Lima Trust basketball team topped a hard struggle Saturday night at Vaughnsville, when they beat the K. of P. team there by a score of 21 to 20.

Ferrall, playing forward for the Bankers, was easily the star of the game. He caged six field goals and registered three fouls from as many attempts.

Line-up and summary follows: Ferrall, 1; Tudor, 2; Stephenson, 3; Williams, 4; Madigan, 5; Collins, 6; Cook, 7; Lattner, 8; Poulkes, 9; Lattner, 10.

Field Goals: Ferrall, 6; Stephenson, 1; Madigan, 1; Lattner, 1; Tudor, 1; Williams, 3; Poulkes, 3.

Foul goals: Ferrall, 3.

BAXTER AND BREAM START TRAINING TODAY.

BOTH ARE EAGER TO SHOW WARES HERE AT NEXT SHOW

By BILL BARLOW

AT 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Don Baxter, bantamweight, and Babe Bream, featherweight, will inaugurate a strenuous training program in preparation for their respective fights at Lima's next light show to be staged Tuesday night, February 28, at Memorial Hall.

Baxter is signed to meet Jack Kennedy, of Gary, Ind., and Bream will take on Young Denny, the Rossford boy being managed by Joe Bailey, as the main attractions of the evening's fistic entertainment.

Over a year ago Baxter fought Kennedy in Anderson, Ind. In this scrap the Hoover floored the Lima pug for the count of nine. In the opening stanza, Baxter recovered from a stiff blow to the heart and put up a vicious fight during the remaining rounds and was awarded a draw by newspaper decisions.

HAS GOOD RECORD

Not much has been heard of Kennedy in this section, but the Lima boxing commission is satisfied he is capable of giving Baxter a real battle and that the fight will make a good main go. Kennedy's record shows he has met and defeated some mighty tough boys.

Earl Smith, local promoter, says he knows Kennedy can fight and that his record is beyond dispute.

Young Denny, Bream's opponent, has been fighting much around Toledo and thru southern Michigan. He has a draw with Patsy Dugan to his credit, the lad who recently won from Blockie Richards in Springfield.

IN GOWDY'S HANDS

Both Baxter and Bream, Ed Schlatter's prizes, have been working out together in the St. Elmas gymnasium, corner of High and Union-sts, under the direction of "Dick" Gowdy, champion amateur wrestler of the world at 105 pounds.

At this time the boys are in good shape as they had been training, up until two weeks ago, for a fight in Hamilton which was postponed indefinitely from February 7. Baxter was to have met Jean LaRue, bantamweight champion of Canada, while "Abbie" was to mix mitts for the second time with Oscar Koff, Fred Batsche's Cincinnati featherweight.

HAD TWO OTHERS

Schlatter was offered a fight for Baxter and Bream in Marion for the 21st. Baxter was to have met Milt Snyder, of Dayton, and Bream a Marion boy. This fight was then postponed until February 27th, one day before the date of the card here.

This made it impossible to accept. Another offer for the pair to fight in Toledo on the 24th was turned down.

Bream is one of the hardest working boys in the business. Each morning he takes his white collared shirt and starts out on road work while the majority of us are cozy between the blankets. The temperature makes no difference with him, and before each breakfast he logs five miles.

BRR-R, TOO COLD

Some mornings, when the weather is below freezing, he returns home with frost clogged on his nose and hanging from his heavy eye-brows. Baxter admits he cannot hit out of bed that early and do the work of Bream, but Don finds time during the day to seek the country roads for a hike.

When Bream returns home his mother has a hot meal ready for his consumption, after which he is rubbed down and sent on his way to the shoe repair shop where he is employed.

BAXTER IMPROVED

Baxter has his left walking in good shape now and his style of fighting has been changed altogether. His followers will undoubtedly be surprised at his improvement when he steps in the ring to crack Kennedy.

Tommy Warren, another of Stat's boys, who rates with the heavies, will fight Bill Musser. These two boys mixed it late last fall and made a big hit with Lima fandom. Warren is working out with "Bullet" Johnson, a husky negro who packs a wallop that has sent many of the 120-pounders down to the canvas for a nice sleep.

All workout sessions at the St. Elmas gym will be open to the public. This afternoon the program will start at 2:30 and each evening thereafter at 6:30 o'clock.

CHECKER CABS — REDUCED

Trinity Loses Second Battle In Y. M. League

South Side Church of Christ did the unexpected Saturday night by winning from the strong Trinity five by a score of 23 to 16, in the Y. M. C. A. Church league.

The South Siders blocked Thomas and Greenland, Trinity's star scorers, and solved the puzzle of walloping the quintet considered the strongest aggregation in the league.

GRACE DID IT

Grace has been the only other team to win from Trinity this season.

The Baptist five nosed out the United Brethren team 34 to 29 in the closest and most interesting of the evening's assortment of games.

Grace M. E. ran away from the Reformed five, winning by the one-sided score of 53 to 10.

BRETHRENS (29) BAPTIST (30)
W. Thomas ... RF ... Krien
Finley ... LF ... Fitz
Brown ... C ... Greenland
Whitman ... LG ... Whelpley
Dink ... RG ... Heath

Substitutions: E. Thomas for Finley; Woods for Brown; Handesaker for Whitman. Field goals: W. Thomas 6, Finley 2, E. Thomas 3, Dink 2, Heath 1, Whelpley 4, Greenland 2, Fitz 4, Krien 1. Foul goals: W. Thomas 1, Greenland 6.

REFORMED GRACE M. E.
Graft ... RF ... Siferd
Jacobs ... LF ... Deweese
Wood ... C ... Durbin
Warren ... RG ... Armstrong
Rothe ... LG ... McClain

Substitutions: Snook for Jacobs, Fitz for Rothe, Davies for Durbin. Field goals: Wood 2, Warren 1, Snook 1, Durbin 1, Siferd 6, Deweese 3, Armstrong 3, McClain 3. Foul goals: Graft 1, Wood 1, Durbin 1.

TRINITY (16) S. S. C. C. (23)
Greenland ... RF ... Roeder
Thomas ... LF ... Joheske
Baker ... C ... Pearson
Churchill ... RG ... Gilmore
Rowman ... LG ... Feigh

Field goals: Greenland 1, Baker 3, Rowman 2, Gilmore 2, Joheske 3, Roeder 4. Foul goals: Thomas 5, Joheske 4, Gilmore 1. Referees: Claude L. Waller and Wallace.

TUNNEY WINNER

NEW YORK — Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, Saturday night stopped Jack Clifford, Brooklyn, in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. Clifford was knocked down nine times, the referee finally interfering.

Who Should Battle Jack Dempsey Next? Lima News Wants Fans To Decide

CONTENDERS FOR JACK DEMPSEY'S TITLE



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, BILL BRENNAN, BOB ROPER, JACK DEMPSEY, TOMMY GIBBONS. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, BOB MARTIN, BARTLEY MADDEN, HARRY WILLS.

Bowsher Back At His Bench

Don Bowsher, Lima middleweight, was back at his bench in his Uncle Charlie Steven's shoe repair shop Saturday and detailed his bout with Ben Henry in Rossford last week to his friends.

Reports received here after the fight led to the belief that Bowsher scored a clean knockout, but Don says this was not the case. In the third round Henry's seconds saw the weak condition of the loser and tossed in the towel.

Joe Dalley, Henry's manager, says his middleweight was weak from a throat operation and should not have been sent into the scrap at first.

W. K. Sterline, the Sidney medicine manufacturer who manages the affairs of Bowsher, says Henry quit at the end of the third round.

VOLLEY BALL

A volley ball tournament between Lima business clubs is to get under way at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, February 21.

Dr. Polling, of the Rotarians; Frank McClain, of the Lions; Earl Rohm, of the Kiwanis, and Frank Cutler, of the Y. M. C. A., are leading the various teams which will compete.

A series of games will be played each Tuesday night for a period of six weeks.

Bill Brennan
Harry Wills
Tom Gibbons
Bob Martin
Bartley Madden
Bob Roper

OBERLIN.—Oberlin Saturday defeated Western Reserve in a fast basketball game 26 to 21. Fredy Fulton, the visitor's center, was the star of the battle.

Reserve took an early lead, but Oberlin launched a speedy attack in the final period which could not be halted.



Lincoln's Birthday

February 12th

A BRAHAM LINCOLN was an optimist. In the nation's darkest days he visioned with faith sublime the coming glory of the country he was about to die for.

We can't all be Lincolns nor does our country now demand our lives as a sacrifice. But we can all love it, have faith in it, and work for it, each according to the measure of his talents.

Morris Bros.

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes
217-19 North Main Street

Look Like Success
Get That Old Suit Pressed
50 Cents
Weinfeld's Faultless
Main 4747

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN AND ATHLETE

"A Good Sport!"

WE believe there are few words in the English language that speak higher of a man's character than these: "A good sport." A good sport is faithful, cheerful, generous, good-natured, honest—a man to tie to!

It is to the "good sports" of Lima that we are catering. We do business their way—they seemed to like our treatment. We would be very glad to have you drop in any time, and discuss the baseball situation. Anytime!

The LIMA SPORTING GOODS CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
118 W. HIGH ST.

SPORTING SPLINTERS

HOWARD EHMKE was a failure at Detroit last year. Various reasons could be assigned. Ehmke has great possibilities. A change of scenery might be the making of him.

SAM JONES of the Boston Red Sox has developed into one of the greatest pitchers in either league. A great many pitchers have more stuff, but few boast of greater pitching intelligence or better control.

FEB MILES is made manager of the Washington club, it will give the American League three playing managers, all of them star outfielders.

JIM SHAW of the Washington club intends to undergo an operation for an injured knee, and hopes to do a comeback in the American League. The injury to his knee prevented him from taking his proper pitching stride last year and ruined his effectiveness.

PITCHER GLAZNER of the Pittsburgh club is the only twirler in that organization who uses an underhand delivery similar to that of C. N. Mays. Unlike Mays, however, Glazner only resorts to it occasionally. He ordinarily depends upon a fast-breaking curve.

RECENT deals made by John McGraw makes it seem that he hasn't very much confidence in Rawlings and Kelley, who played such a big part in the 1921 world series. With the coming of Groh, Frisch will probably replace Rawlings at second. Since O'Connell, the \$75,000 first sacker, was reported until 1925, Kael is certain to be used another year at first.

THE Cincinnati club, after winning the world championship in 1919, trained in Miami the next spring. The club passed it up the following year because the natives had entertained the athletes too royally. Brooklyn is going to take a chance on Miami in 1923.

NOW that Harry Heilmann has showed the way to Ty Cobb in the Winter League, wonder if he will consult Harry on managerial moves next season.

Tommy Gibbons Is Matched To Box Harry Greb

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

NEW YORK—Dark shadows of Harry Willis have virtually passed over the American ring. Up until a few days ago the brown "Panther of New Orleans" was held up as the only man capable of giving Jack Dempsey more than a workout.

Since then, Tommy Gibbons and Harry Greb, two of the foremost light-heavyweights in America have been matched and after their articles were signed, the chance of a mixed battle for the world's heavyweight title has ceased to be considered.

DEMPSEY ENROUTE
Dempsey, on his way from California is due in New York on Tuesday, but Jack Kearns, his manager, spoke for him Saturday night.

"Right this minute Dempsey is willing to sign with the survivor of the elimination contest that has been planned," Kearns said.

The plan in substance is: Gibbons and Greb, the winner against Gene Tunney, the recognized American light-heavyweight champion; the winner of that bout against Carpenter and the survivor against Dempsey.

TAKES UP TIME
More than a few months would be required for the process of elimination, and promoters figure a world's championship bout ready for the Jersey arena by next Labor Day.

Kearns has frequently expressed himself about a Dempsey-Willis bout. He said that the champion would meet any one the public wished him to oppose. He maintained that at Dempsey had never drawn the color line, but he always figured that a mixed bout would do the game's good.

HERE'S DOPE ON FIGHT FANS' NATIONAL REFERENDUM

THE heavyweight championship pot is beginning to simmer. Jack Dempsey is gunning for another opponent. He is looking for a logical contender for the title.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, is wise. He realizes the public must be greatly interested, or the big purse will be missing. Kearns, like Dempsey, is seeking a bout with some heavyweight who will draw a big gate.

WALTER JOHNSON SAYS HE REGRETS HE DIDN'T MASTER CHANGE OF PACE EARLIER

BY WALTER JOHNSON
CAN a pitcher prolong his career, if at the very outset, he develops a slow ball and a change of pace?

I am positive a change of pace will prove most beneficial to any pitcher. Not only will it tend to prolong his career but it will make his task of winning ball games much easier.

I am sorry that I didn't try to master a slow ball earlier in my career. Some pitchers take naturally to the throwing of a slow ball.

It is a matter of record, that pitchers using a very fast ball have always had more or less difficulty mastering the slow ball.

I am at a loss to account for such a condition, unless it is because the grip on the ball is much different in throwing the fast or slow ball.

I have spent much time of late trying to perfect a slow ball, but have met with only fair success.

For a slow ball to be effective, it must be thrown with exactly the same motion as the fast ball. That has been my greatest difficulty with the slow ball.

I have found it a hard matter to use my fast ball motion in delivering the slow ball. As a matter of fact, I have never been able to consistently do it. I have a habit of shifting my style slightly, which, of course, tips off the batter to the slow ball.

Despite the fact that the slow ball requires no great physical effort, it is not necessarily an easy delivery on the arm. The greatest asset of the slow ball in prolonging the career of a fast ball pitcher is that it makes it easier for him to win. If the opposition starts clouting his fast one he has something different in reserve.

You can take this tip from me as one who knows, that the fast ball delivered with a natural motion is much easier on the arm than any other delivery used by a pitcher.

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You can take this tip from me as one who knows, that the fast ball delivered with a natural motion is much easier on the arm than any other delivery used by a pitcher.

125 TEAMS ENTERED IN DELAWARE MEET

When the whistle blows in Edwards Gym, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, the afternoon of Friday, February 24, starting the fourteenth annual basketball tourney, the entries will have plenty of good records to shoot at.

In the matter of championships Stivers of Dayton leads, having taken four, those of 1916, 1919, 1920 and 1921. Delaware is the only other team that has two titles, those of 1913 and 1915.

One record held by Delaware can never be beaten. It is that of taking part in all the tourneys. Mansfield comes the nearest, having been absent only when the roll of 1918 was called.

RECORDS AT STAKE
It is almost certain that all former records for the number of teams entered will be broken. That, of course, means that all records for the number of games will be exceeded. The former record is 147 games in 1921. There has been a total of 637 games played, an average of 49 each year. The total number of points scored by winners is 15,738, an average of 24 per game, and 7112 by the losers for an average of a fraction over 11 points. The combined scores are 22,848 points, an average of a trifle over 36 points per game.

All available records show a total of 239 different teams have entered the tourney since it started. Only nine have ever been champion and only 15 have reached the championship round.

ARE THE VETERANS
Of the total, 36 teams have played in five or more tourneys and 18 in five or more consecutive tourneys. The records also show that 80 teams have failed to win a game in all the time the tourney has been featured.

Hard luck records aplenty can be found in the data preserved of past events. For instance nine teams have been in three tourneys and have lost out each time in the first round. Quite a few teams have gone three years without winning a game, while Huntville and Wellington have each tried five times and failed to win.

HAS HAD BREAKS
Chagrin Falls has had the real bad breaks. Once she scored 34 points only to lose out, again 29 failed to pull her thru. East Liverpool saw a score of 31 points beaten. Marion has lost eight games, her lowest count in any of them being 11 points, while she won twice.

Three teams have been shut out in actual play, Brownsville, Covington and Hillsboro, all the games coming in 1921. Nine teams have been held to one point, five of these games being in 1921. Eleven times have teams won and scored ten or less points.

SOME OF RECORDS
In all the years of the tourney 83 teams have been held to five points or less, 310 to 10 points or less and 100 teams have won with 15 points or less. Thirty-seven times have teams won by one point, 43 times has the margin of a field goal sufficed while 32 times the margin was three points. The teams that have won by five points or less number 169.

Five teams have forfeited, three of these being last year. More than 125 teams are now entered, according to Harry Ewing, the director of the big feature, and the entries do not close until February 18. It is expected that nearly 175 teams will be ready for the whistle when their sections are called. The final game will be played March 11.

A part of a nation-wide referendum being made by hundreds of papers. The polls will be open for one week. If you want to have your say as to who will get a chance to win the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey your vote must reach the Sporting Editor of The News before Sunday, January 19.

Cut out the blank, place an X after your choice, and mail it to the Sports Editor.

MEET TUESDAY

NEW YORK—Nothing more than a routine meeting is expected here Tuesday when the National League club owners meet to pass on the 1922 schedule, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, said Saturday night.

Heydler added the matter of new business might include the approval of an appropriation for a prize to be awarded to the player elected as the most valuable in the league. He said he approved the resumption of this former scheme which was recently approved by the American League, but the matter was entirely up to the club owners.

'FRISCO INFELD FOR CINCINNATI



LEFT TO RIGHT, LOUIS FONSECA, SAMMY BOHNE, JIM CAVENEY, AND JOE PINELLI.

SAN FRANCISCO—Four lads, who played together as youngsters on the sandlots, are to make up the all-San Francisco infield of the Cincinnati National League team.

Chums from childhood, this quartet will, by a trick of fate, all be together again when the next season opens. Just now they are at home getting ready for it.

Sammy Bohne will play second base. He once was with Seattle of the Coast League. Cincinnati paid \$17,500 for him.

Fonseca is to get his chance at first base. He was with the Reds last year. Fonseca gave up grand opera for a baseball career.

Jimmy Caveney, considered by many the greatest shortstop ever turned out by the Coast League, is slated for that position with Cincinnati.

WEEK'S CALENDAR OF Y. M. EVENTS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 Junior Gym Class 8:00 Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 South High School B. E. Practice 8:00 Employed Boys Gym 8:00 Employed Boys Swim 8:00 Older Boys Swim 8:00 Senior Gym Class 8:15	St. Johns B. E. Practice 8:00 South High School B. E. Practice 8:00 Employed Boys Gym 8:00 Employed Boys Swim 8:00 Older Boys Swim 8:00 Lions Club Volley Ball Practice 8:00 Lima Leads B. E. Practice 8:30	Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 White Stars B. E. Practice 8:00 Central Church of Christ B. E. Practice 8:00 St. John vs. Delphos 8:15	Trinity B. E. Practice 8:00 Freshman B. E. Practice 8:00 South High School B. E. Practice 8:00 Employed Boys Gym 8:00 Employed Boys Swim 8:00 Older Boys Swim 8:00	Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 Business Men's Gym Class 8:00 White Stars B. E. Practice 8:00 Central Church of Christ B. E. Practice 8:00 St. John vs. Delphos 8:15	Junior Leaders 8:00 Lima Locomotive 8:00 San Felice 8:00 Garford 8:00 Solter 8:00 White Mountain 8:00 L. J. & W. R. 8:00 Lima Telephone 8:00 Swift & Co. 8:00 L. J. & W. R. 8:00

Lima Jacks Win From Toledoians

The Lima Jacks beat the Toledo Triangles in a basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night as a feature attraction of the Church league. Both teams are composed of girls.

Line-up and summary follows:

TOLEDO (15) Cunningham 3, Becking 2, Wilke 1, Rothberger 1, Scharschmidt 1, Roeder 1, Smith 1.

LIMA (31) Cunningham 10, Becking 10, Wilke 10, Rothberger 1, Scharschmidt 1, Roeder 1, Smith 1.

Substitutions—Search for Smith; D. Smith for Sonatas. Field Goals—Roeder 2; Search 3; Weaver 4; D. Smith 4. Foul Goals—Roeder 5; D. Smith 4. Referee—Claude L. Waller.

Query A Day, By Evans

There is a rumour on street and one man out. On the pitch the runner starts to steal. Second, it is a wildly pitched ball. In an effort to get out of its way, the ball struck the bat. A fair fly ball was the result. It was caught by the first baseman who completed a double play, before the runner who started to steal could return to that base. Is it a double play? Is there a rule that makes such a happening an accident?

Up until 1920 such an act on the part of the batsman was considered legal, and any play that followed was the same as an ordinary pitch. At the start of the 1920 season the rule was changed, making such a happening accidental, and immediately suspending play.

However, this rule proved unsatisfactory and the rule makers have gone back to the old code, making such a play legal. It therefore was a double play that retired the side.

Germany Needs Flock of Pugs, Says M'Auliffe

BY JACK M'CAULIFFE
Retired Undeclared Light Champion
BERLIN—Germany is in an awful bad way for fighters. I don't believe any of us will live to see the day when a Teuton will threaten any of the American ring champions.

In London a lot of talk was going around about Hans Billeterstrater, the "champion heavyweight" of Germany. I saw him working a few days ago and I believe there are a dozen middleweights in the United States who should stop him. He doesn't know a thing and from what I observed, he isn't any too game.

HURT BY WAR

In the lighter classes, there isn't a single fighter of any kind of ability. Of course, it must be taken into consideration that the Germans don't take to the gloves naturally and they lost a lot of young men during the war.

Instead of talking of the ring, all of the sporting men here are more interested in the next Olympic. They are going to make every effort to have the ban lifted against their team. They are especially keen to get a gymnastic team in Paris in the

PIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE	CHURCH LEAGUE	MERCHANTS LEAGUE	INDIVIDUALS	ALL STAR LEAGUE	MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct. Lima Locomotive 40 8 .833 San Felice 38 10 .792 Garford 37 11 .771 Solter 36 12 .750 White Mountain 35 13 .729 L. J. & W. R. 34 14 .708 Lima Telephone 33 15 .688 Swift & Co. 32 16 .667 L. J. & W. R. 31 17 .646	Team Won Lost Pct. Dexter 26 10 .667 Crawford's 21 15 .583 Michels 20 16 .556 Gardner 19 17 .524 Blum's 18 18 .500 Lander 17 19 .476	Team Won Lost Pct. Trinity 21 10 .677 Bedbury 19 12 .613 Market St. Pies. 18 13 .577 Lipworth 17 14 .548 First Christian 16 15 .519 Grace M. D. 15 16 .481	Team Won Lost Pct. Eulerman's 26 10 .667 Crawford's 21 15 .583 Michels 20 16 .556 Gardner 19 17 .524 Blum's 18 18 .500 Lander 17 19 .476	Peckham 170 Blum 145 Kruskamp 145 Carl 145 Smith 145 Butler 145 Shirk 145 Butler 145 Brookert 145 Blum 145 Schwarz 145 Blum 145 Shubert 145 Blum 145 Stevenson 145 Blum 145 Fisher 145 Blum 145 Diamond 145 Blum 145 Recht 145 Blum 145 McCauley 145 Blum 145 Fisher 145 Blum 145 Brookert 145 Blum 145 Crawford 145 Blum 145 Harold 145 Blum 145 Adler 145 Blum 145	Manufacturers Supply Co. 27 9 Lima Locomotive 26 10 L. J. & W. R. 25 11 Ranta's Let's Go 24 12 Red & Red 23 13 El Verde 22 14	Garford 12 L. J. & W. R. 11 L. J. & W. R. 10 Wright's Markets 9 Carrington 8 McBett's Garage 7 Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6 Shawnee Optical Co. 5

SUMMERS & GILLES "Quality Tailors"

Many of our choicest Spring woollens have just arrived. The quality is much better, while the prices are lower.

As far as we are informed, the prices are stabilized, but when the emergency tariff, which is now pending in congress, goes through, the imported woollens will advance in price. Naturally the American woollens will advance also.

You are safe in placing your order now.

Stop in tomorrow and see what's new for Spring.

203-07 CINCINNATI BLOCK ELEVATOR SERVICE
Southwest Corner Square

"UNITED" Guaranteed "Virgin Wool" Fabrics

Have all the lustre and the life, the length and the strength, the warmth and the wear, the fineness and the flexibility of the original wool, right off the sheep's back.

Many of the so called "all wool" suits consist largely of "shoddy wool" that has been reworked several times.

We have adopted a policy this season of requiring from our mills a guarantee that the suitings they weave for us contain no "reworked wool".

If you want to be sure of getting a "virgin wool" suit come in and ask to see the guarantee which is on the ticket attached to every fabric so guaranteed by the mills.

Where else can you obtain a guaranteed genuine "virgin wool" suit, made to your individual order, just the way you want it, for ---

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.
President
LIMA HOUSE CORNER
Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Marietta, Cambridge and Steubenville, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

REAL HOME IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Interesting Story of How Family Travels the Country

"Wayne Hearne, the well known automotive merchandising expert whose business consists of transforming order takers into motor car salesmen, has solved the problem of traveling about the United States in genuine comfort," according to Russell Baker of the Reo-Baker Co.

"For him there is not the gymnastics connected with an upper berth in a Pullman sleeper nor does he have to sleep in strange or uncomfortable beds. Wayne Hearne carries his home and family right along wherever he goes, whether it be Portland, Maine, or Paris, Texas.

"The Hearne outfit is a real home mounted on a Reo Speed Wagon chassis. Measuring seventeen feet long and six feet wide, the house itself contains everything necessary for comfort. The furniture is skillfully designed so that tables fold and other pieces dovetail into each other for economy in space.

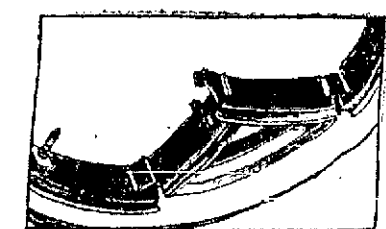
"The beds are made up at night from the seats in somewhat the same manner that a lower berth takes shape under the deck chairs of a liner. But the Hearne beds are longer, wider and infinitely more restful, besides there is no chance of getting into the other fellow's by mistake.

"As one-third of human life is spent in sleep and a considerable portion in consuming food, the dining apparatus of the Hearne home is designed with the same care as bestowed upon the sleeping quarters. The table, sufficiently large, folds neatly into a minimum of space.

"The Hearne Speed Wagon caravan contains five lockers including one devoted to Mr. Hearne's dress clothes, a tent in provide extra sleeping space on the roof of the car, a thirty-gallon water tank with air pressure for the shower bath, a writing desk, electric lights, a two-burner stove, fireless cooker, and a phonograph.

"All of which equipment the Hearne family found quite indispensable this summer when they toured New England. The trip totaled 150 miles and the entire expense for gasoline and oil, tips, cleaning and storage was only \$60.44. Or less than 4 cents a mile!"

A COLLAPSIBLE RIM
It will be easy to change tires with this form of rim on the wheels. The



rim is collapsible so that it can be pushed in with an ordinary rim tool and the tire taken off without further bother.

WE FIT WATCH CRYSTALS GUARANTEED NOT TO BREAK. CALL US FOR CORRECT TIME. HUGHES—JEWELERS, MAIN 3041.

CHECKER CABS — REDUCED RATES. BETTER SERVICE. MAIN 3161.

CHECKER CABS FOR SERVICE AT CHEAPER PRICES — MAIN 3161.

TIRES

Factory to You
10,000 Mile Guarantee

30x3	\$ 8.50
30x3 1/2	8.70
32x4	13.80
33x4	15.70
34x4	16.60

Cord

TO INTRODUCE HYDRO VULCAN CORD TIRES WE WILL PLACE ON SALE A LIMITED QUANTITY AT ADVERTISED PRICES. THE HYDRAULIC PRESSURE DOES IT.

See Factory Representative at

Cleveland Auto Radiator Company

107 E. Wayne Street

Pilot courses 10c per day until list price on each size is reached.

HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.

222-4-6, S. ELIZABETH ST.
LIMA, OHIO.



The Home
Satisfied Users

PHONE, MAIN 2035

DOUBLE MILEAGE, HALF TROUBLE -- COMING!

Motor Boon Promised in New Fuel Compounds.

Think of an automobile running twice as far on a gallon of fuel as your present car, and giving half as much engine trouble as the machine of today!

This wonder, thanks to scientific research, soon will be an accomplished fact.

Tellurium, heretofore considered a useless by-product in the electrolytic refining of copper and lead, is now put to use in increasing the efficiency of gasoline.

So much so, that a compound of

this metal has been obtained which its inventors say, will give 100 per cent greater mileage in high compression motors.

Thomas Midgley and Thomas A. Boyd, Dayton, O., chemists, have accomplished this result in an automobile equipped with a high compression motor and gear ratio altered to suit.

They also found that the tellurium compound, added to the gasoline, prevented the knock which is so familiar to motorists when the engine is laboring up a grade with the throttle open.

Production of tellurium by the copper and lead refineries, however,

is insufficient for the demand. It is found. Therefore search has been begun, thru the American Chemical Society, for further production of the metal.

SULPHURLESS GASOLINE
Promise of less engine trouble is given by the producers of a compound called silica gel, used in the physical refining of oil. According to J. R. Wilson, secretary of the Baltimore corporation controlling the silica gel refining process:

"We have definitely proven in our laboratory that the elimination of practically all the sulphur content in gasoline and lubricating oil prevents the forming of gummy com-

pounds on valve seats and the carbon deposit in the cylinders, which causes so much annoyance to motorists.

"In refining operations with silica gel, not only is the sulphur content removed to many times the extent that the present treatment removes it, but the unsaturated hydrocarbons are not eliminated except the small proportion that may be in combination with some of the sulphur compound present. This avoids the large shrinkage that now exists in refining operations."

So, with a pinch of tellurium compound in this new sulphurless gasoline, the motorist may ride on with half the worry he has had over his motor.

HUBER TO HAVE AUTO SHOW

Local Paige Dealer to Have Opening Exhibit of New Models.

R. C. Stowell, factory representative of the Paige Motor Car company, has been in the city during the past week, assisting the local Paige dealer, the Huber Auto Sales, in preparing for an individual automobile show, featuring the new 1922 models of the Paige and Jewett cars.

With the introduction of these two lines the Huber Auto Sales now have twenty-five models to offer their patrons.

In commenting upon the speed records that were smashed by Paige cars at Daytona and Uniontown, Mr. Stowell was asked why his company built motor cars capable of 70 miles an hour and better when in ordinary driving they will not be called upon to do more than 25 to 35 miles an hour.

"This is a fair question," said Mr. Stowell, "that may be in your mind as you read of Paige achievements at Daytona and Uniontown and its remarkable hill-climbing records."

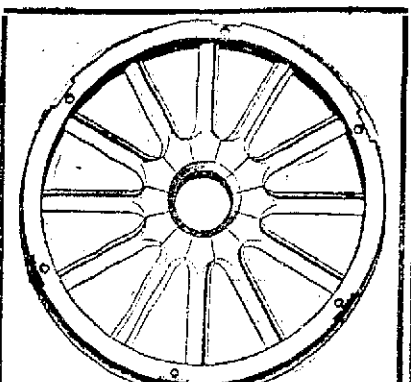
"There are two impressive reasons. First, to give you the reserve power you need on special occasions; second, to insure long life and untold mileage to your motor and chassis.

"Reserve power is a tremendous asset. You need it for emergencies for city driving where constant

bursts of speed are required to make headway thru heavy traffic, and for country driving when you encounter towering hills or when you wish to pass the car ahead.

"The second is a simple engineering reason—but a vital one. If a motor car is able to develop a speed of 70 miles an hour, it will use only one-half of its capacity when the speedometer registers 35. At half speed there is no strain on either motor or chassis, for they are designed to withstand the wracking pace of full speed.

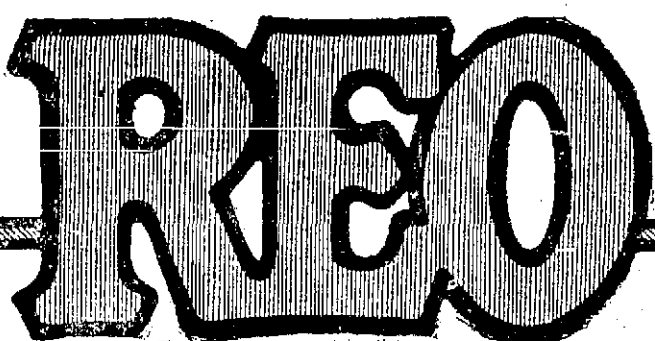
"It is this reserve power and freedom from mechanical troubles either in normal or in fast driving that make the Paige 'Master of the Highway.'"



WHEELS

We have them in stock. Use your old hub. Why get your wheels repaired when you can get new wheels without hubs for about ONE HALF PRICE of complete wheel.

THE ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER CO.
203-5 E. Market St.



How Far Will A Reo Go?

That's another thing we are waiting to find out. We told recently of Reos that have been in constant service in California and other parts of the country, for seventeen years—since 1904 when the first Reos left the factory.

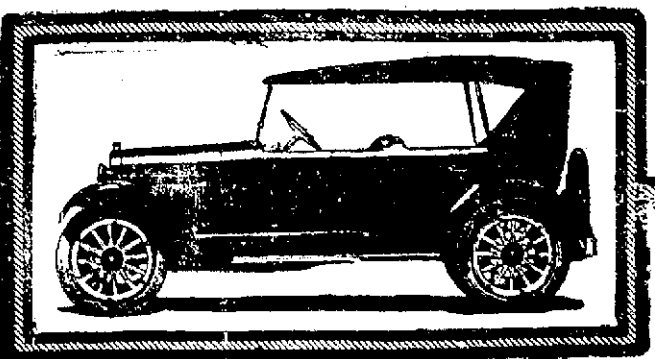
And those Reos—many of them—are still running. Time alone will tell their limit of usefulness.

There is a Reo Speed Wagon in service in California, that has an authenticated record of more than 400,000 miles.

And there are nearly a thousand other Speed Wagons that have run from 50,000 to 400,000 miles—and still going strong.

Reo-Baker Auto Co.

208 E. Market St. Main 2742



Don't Change Your Own Tires!

Call Main 1265 and our Service Car will be right out and fix your troubles in just a few minutes.

Get Your Name on Our Free Service List — All Repair Work Guaranteed

Ajax Free Service Plan means free tire changing, free inspection, free air and water at the curb and other attentions worth while.

MAIN 1265



300 W. MARKET

BUICK RETAINS LEADERSHIP

Retains Envious Position in Automobile World

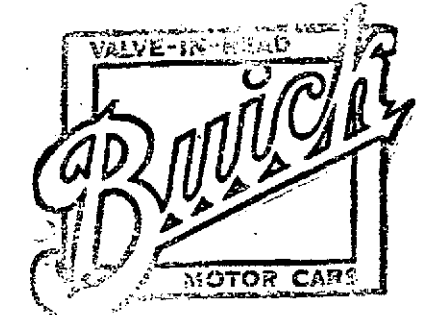
In the automobile world, Buick several years ago attained the enviable position of leadership, evidenced by the fact that it was awarded first choice of space at the national automobile shows, an honor conferred upon Buick by all other automobile manufacturers who are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of the fact that Buick had done the greatest volume of business during the previous year.

As each year has since rolled around, Buick has been in the lead. Not only for a short period does it lead all others but year after year its business constantly increases, with the result that the Buick exhibit was found this year occupying the same space at the shows it has occupied for the past few years.

It is significant to note that the figures on which the award for the 1922 shows were made comprised only the sales of six cylinder cars, proving Buick to be the largest builder of six cylinder cars in the world.

"AFTER HEARING ONE OF THOSE SO-CALLED TONE TESTS, HEAR THE BRUNSWICK PLAYED CORRECTLY AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED BY BRUNSWICK DEALERS, THE MAUS PIANO CO. LIMA'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE"

CHECKER CABS ARE IN THE STREETS—MAIN 3161.



OUR BUSINESS WAS NEVER BETTER

During the first month of 1922 we have sold and delivered ten new Buick automobiles in the City of Lima. The Buick factory and all of their dealers have faith in America, the Automobile business and their fellow-men.

In our own factory, we have been twenty years perfecting an engineering principal. All Buick parts are built of the very best material into a harmonious whole. Buick radiators, motors, clutches, transmission, axles, frames, open and closed bodies are correct as individual units and correct in relation to their work with each other. In the automobile world, Buicks represent unequalled transportation and investment values. You cannot purchase higher quality or safer transportation by paying more.

Automobile history and the reconstruction period through which this industry is passing shows that brief success may be obtained by sensational effort, misleading advertising and by allowing in trade hundreds of dollars more for used cars than they are sold for. Companies, who employ these methods, who constantly change models, use cone clutches or single disc clutches when the best engineers and experienced motorists demand multiple disc clutches, are not keeping their manufacturing methods up to their sales efforts. Only honest methods will hold the confidence and the support of the American public.

Why experiment? The public has paid dearly for the mistakes and development of this industry. Your order, with deposit, is safe with us. Order while you may select a satisfactory date of delivery. Order "The First Place Car" and enjoy the pride and ownership to the full. 1922 Buick models are by far the best automobiles we have ever made. Buick's name will endure.

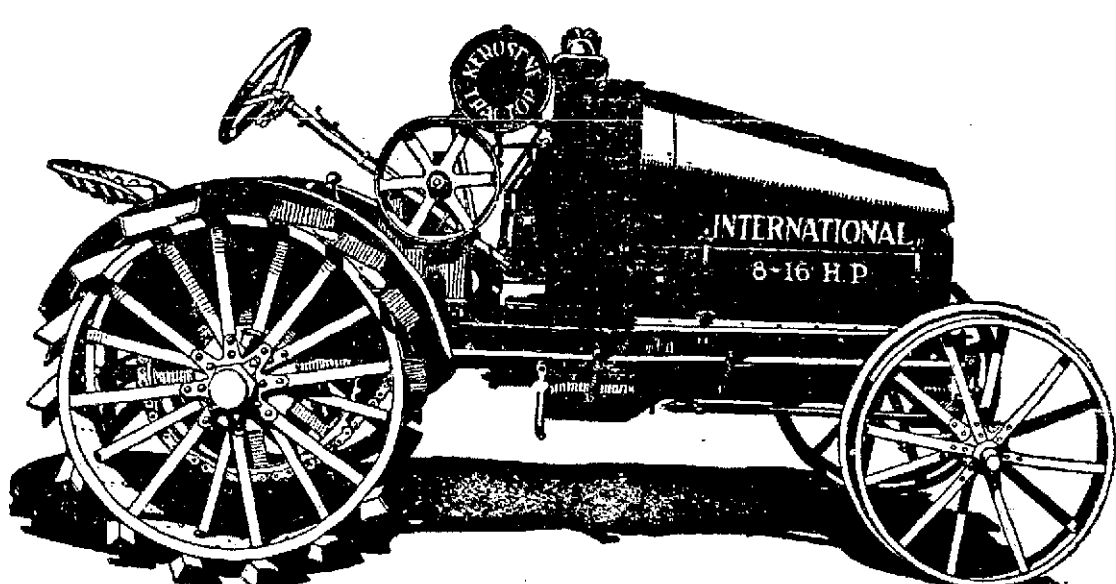
THE STURTEVANT-JONES CO.

320 W. MARKET ST.

L. B. MERRITT, Manager

MAIN 6896

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Farmers Attention! Big Reduction on Tractor Prices

Just think, you can now buy an 8-16 International Tractor with two 14-inch P&O Plows, for \$670. A 10-20 Titan Tractor with a three bottom P&O Plow for \$700. These Tractors are priced with Pulley, Fenders, Platform, Governor, Lugs and Brake. Without question this is the best Tractor value to be had. This is a reduction of \$695 on the 8-16 outfit and \$745 on the 10-20 Titan outfit from the peak prices.

For liberal terms and demonstrations, see

CHAS. C. KITTS

LIMA, OHIO

DELPHOS, OHIO

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FRANKLIN MAKES RECORD RUN

371 Miles Covered in 10 Hours and 27 Minutes, or at Rate of 36.1 Miles Per Hour

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—A Franklin touring car, driven by Frank R. Beall, head of the Franklin Motor Car company, of Atlanta, was driven thru on January 5 from Atlanta to Jacksonville in the remarkable time of 10 hours and 27 minutes. This is believed to be a record for elapsed time between these two cities, and is one hour and 28 minutes faster than the time consumed by the Dixie Flyer in making the same trip.

The timing was official, the machine being clocked out of Atlanta by officials of the Florida Automobile club, and the arrival time recorded by the Jacksonville Automobile club. Mr. Beall left Atlanta at 4:00 a. m. (central time) Thursday, January 5, from the Ansley hotel, and pulled up in front of the Mason hotel here at 3:35 p. m. (Eastern time). According to Mr. Beall, there were two bad detours during the trip, made necessary by road conditions, one of eighteen miles and another of twelve miles. These detours and one stop for gasoline reduced the speed of the car considerably.

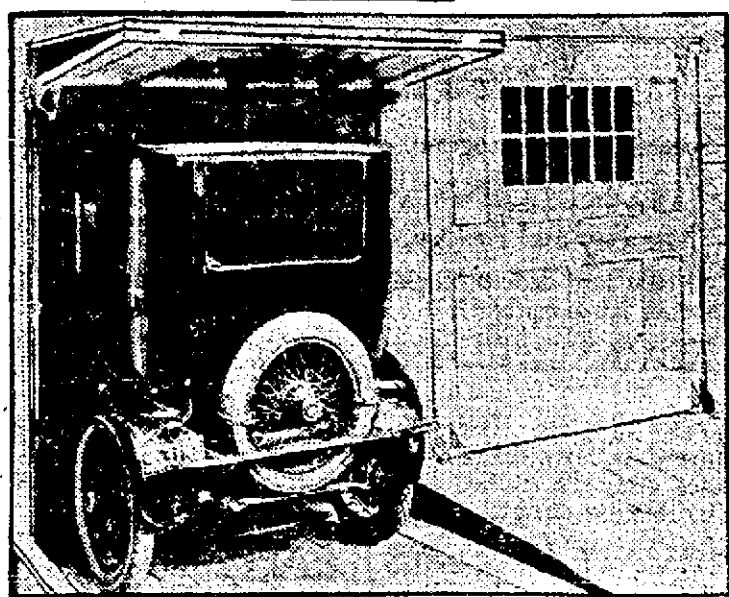
Mr. Beall was accompanied on the trip by Charles C. Gardner, a salesman for the Franklin Motor Car company in Atlanta. The only mishap of the entire record-breaking trip was the loss of Mr. Beall's hat, and neither occupant of the car experienced any undue fatigue from the strain of riding. Mr. Beall attributes the time made not so much to excessive speed as to a constant time. The average for the 371 miles was 36.1 miles per hour.

SAVES CRACKED GLASS
A cracked windshield may be saved from breaking by drilling a hole at the end of the break in the CUT—Windshield

glass. To do this, hold a wood block behind the glass and keep the drill wet with turpentine.

SMOKE A UNION MADE CIGAR
—R. O. F. T.

CAR'S WEIGHT OPENS GARAGE



Orville C. Johnson, of Aurora, Ill., has invented a self-opening and self-closing door for private garages. The car's weight on a platform

forces the door up where it folds in two above the car. The car automatically closes the door after it has entered. This is repeated when the car leaves the garage.

POWER MAGIC OF MOTOR MASTER

New Auto Accessory That Will Produce More Power, Etc.

Lima car owners will be interested in the announcement of a new enterprise, the Ohio Motor Master Company, state distributors for the Motor Master — a principle which is said to have revolutionized internal combustion processes.

In an interview with A. S. Oswald, sales manager of the Ohio Motor Master Company, Mr. Oswald said: "With the very first announcement of the Motor Master, we investigated the claims made and found that Motor Master did accomplish with extreme simplicity something never before obtainable."

"In addition to keeping spark plugs clean, tests proved that the gas mileage was increased and extraordinary power resulted even from oil-pumping motors in the worst kind of condition."

This simple installation can be made in just a few minutes. All

that is necessary is to remove the plugs, screw in a Motor Master, and then replace the plugs with Motor Masters in the cylinders.

The principle underlying Motor Master performance is simply that a primary chamber is provided in which all the gas, even of the present day low grade, ignites, burning every particle of gas and oil completely. A small projector at the base of the Motor Master acts as a hot spot which properly treats the gas before it reaches the primary chamber and prevents oil from reaching the firing points.

Hard carbon is eliminated. All the gas is used and this complete utilizing of the fuel provides the tremendous power immediately noticeable.

The Ohio Motor Master Company is located in the Domestic Building and, according to Mr. Oswald, "We are planning to equip every car in Lima and supply dealers throughout the state as rapidly as we can get Motor Masters to supply the demand."

"Furthermore, we are so confident that Motor Masters will please every car owner who installs a set that we are guaranteeing to return payment in full if any purchaser is not fully satisfied after using Motor Masters thirty days."

VALVE COUNTS IN MOTOR CARS

Studebaker Official Talks on Ideals in Automobile Building

By H. A. BIGGS
Vice-President.

The Studebaker Corporation. In the long run value tells, whether in an automobile or any other article, and the manufacturer who offers most for the money rises to the greatest success. There may be times when this fact is not so apparent. For instance, when this country, returning to an era of peace, faced a great demand for goods with production at a low ebb, previously accepted standards of value were for the most part lost sight of.

This period—the year 1919, to be exact—paved the way for Studebaker's rise to the position of the world's largest manufacturers of six-cylinder cars. True, the prices of Studebaker cars went up, but our profits were no greater, for our price increased only in proportion to the greater costs of raw materials and labor. In other words, although we could have sold our car for considerably more than their list prices, we were all the while thinking not only of 1919 and 1920, but of the years to come.

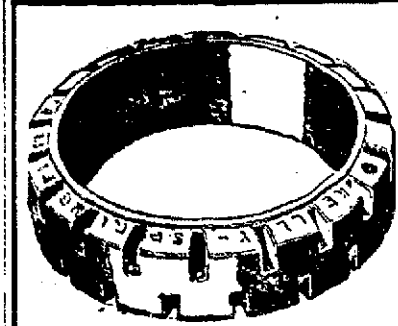
As a result, our cars at their highest, showed an amazingly small increase over their lowest prices, and in addition they incorporated many features of appointments and refinements in design that made them really worth more. Our sole object was to retain and enhance the good will we had built up.

In like manner, when prices began to show a downward trend, we kept pace, lowering our prices as fast as lower costs of raw material and greater efficiency of labor permitted. The cumulative effect of this policy was felt thru the results achieved in 1921, and will, I believe, be even more in evidence in 1922.

Much comment has been aroused over the slogan "This is a Studebaker Year." In fact, it has been perhaps the most widely quoted slogan in years. It began with the public—a spontaneous expression of Studebaker supremacy. It seems to be echoed everywhere—in smoking com-

partments, on transcontinental trains, on the streets in all public places where people gather. Conversation invariably seems to turn to a discussion of automobiles. One man says, "Well, this is certainly a Studebaker year" another answers, "It surely is, the way they are selling cars is really astounding" and a third says, "Well, no wonder, they've got a great car."

RATES, BETTER SERVICE, MAIN 3161.



As resilient as a properly inflated pneumatic but giving far greater mileage—

More durable than the standard type solid tire and giving much greater traction—

Kelly Caterpillar Tires
Are in a Class by Themselves.

The ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Distributors of Kelly Pneumatic and Solid Tires

203-205 E. Market St.

LIMA, OHIO

The Biggest Thing in Our Business is Service

When we say we're here to serve you we mean more than just looking at your battery, putting in a little water and saying goodbye.

Service, the way we say it, means doing everything we possibly can to see that you get every last mile and fraction of a mile out of that battery. *That's our business!*

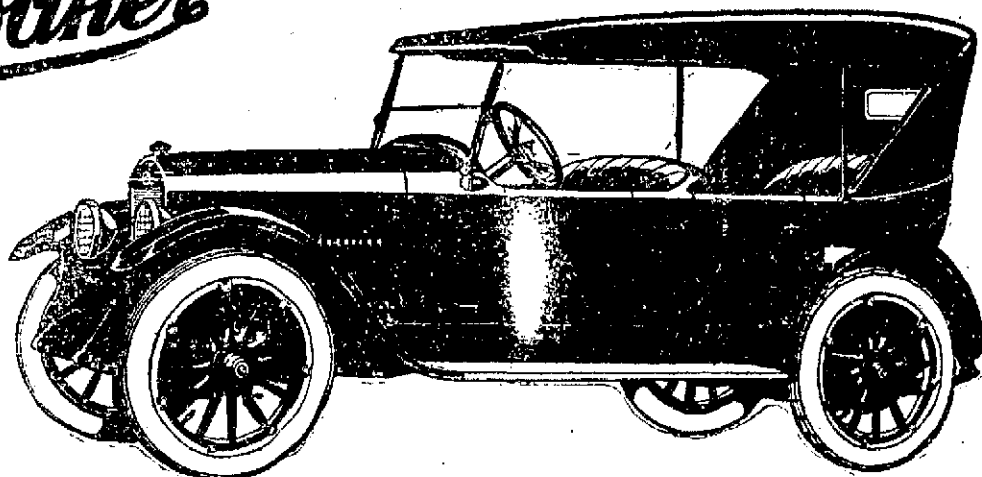
Never mind if your battery isn't a Willard. We'll look after it just as faithfully as if it were. We want you to know what service at Battery Headquarters is like!

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

711 ELM AT WEST ST.
PHONE MAIN 4751

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

Studebaker



A SIX for the Price of a Four!

You can buy a Studebaker LIGHT-SIX today at a four-cylinder price!

But you cannot buy Studebaker LIGHT-SIX performance in ANY Four.

You get more for your money in the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX than in any other car in the thousand-dollar class. Because:

- (1) Studebaker had the biggest volume in its history in 1921.
- (2) Studebaker sales in 1921 were 29 per cent greater than in 1920 while the total of all other makes was 45 per cent less than in 1920.
- (3) Studebaker is the world's largest builder of six-cylinder cars—builds nothing but sixes.

Studebaker builds the LIGHT-SIX for less than it costs most manufacturers to turn out a four, because it is produced complete in the Studebaker plants.

The average list-price of the better-known fours is \$1200. This does not include the high-priced fours. The Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Touring Car lists at only \$1045.

Studebaker builds economically and sells at a low price because of continuous large volume, efficient production and skillful purchase of materials.

The new low price of the LIGHT-SIX was established without lowering the quality one iota. Its intrinsic value is unsurpassed in the industry, regardless of price. Today's price of the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is the lowest at which it has ever been sold.

The New LIGHT-SIX
\$1045

f. o. b. South Bend

Hawisher Motor Car Co.
406 West Market St.

This is a Studebaker Year

Light-Six
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.
Chassis.....\$ 875
Touring.....1045
Roadster (3-Pass.).....1045
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1375
Sedan.....1750

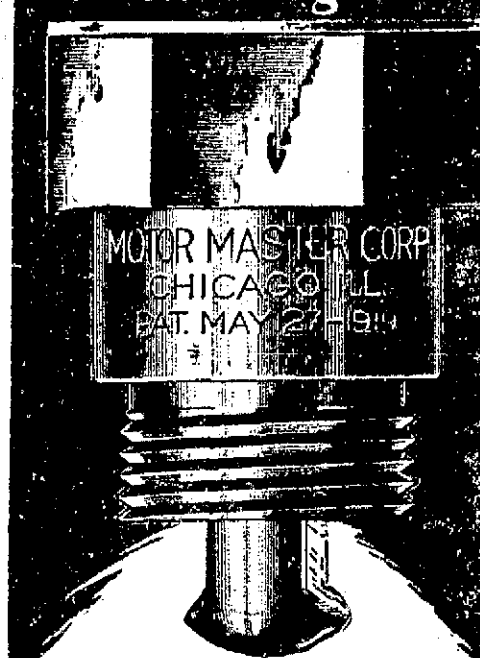
Special-Six
5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.
Chassis.....\$1200
Touring.....1475
Roadster (2-Pass.).....1425
Roadster (4-Pass.).....1675
Coupe (4-Pass.).....2150
Sedan.....2350

Big-Six
7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Chassis.....\$1500
Touring.....1785
Coupe (4-Pass.).....250
Sedan.....270

Prices f. o. b. factory

MOTOR MASTERS

Produces the Highest Power Explosion Possible from a Spark Plug



Guaranteed To Prevent Fouling of Spark Plugs

Why You Should Have

MOTOR MASTERS
In Your Car

- 1—To keep the spark plugs dry and clean;
- 2—To prevent hard carbon from forming;
- 3—To give each explosion in every cylinder that last ounce of "punch" which means maximum power and pep.
- 4—To give greater gasoline mileage.

EVERY CAR OWNER, Jobber and Dealer should know how Motor Masters serve in making old motors run like new and new ones run better.

Easily installed—while you wait—by any dealer listed below; inexpensive—worth their cost a hundred times over; and guaranteed to your full protection—if not satisfied in 30 days, your money back.

Ohio Motor Master Co.
Phone Main 3358
LIMA, OHIO
Some Desirable County Territory Still Open

Prices for Motor Masters

\$5.00 for a 4-cylinder car
\$7.50 for a 6 cylinder car
\$10.00 for an 8 cylinder car
\$15.00 for a 12 cylinder car

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee

Have Motor Masters installed in your car now by one of these Dealers—or buy them and install them yourself. It requires but a few minutes—you cannot go wrong.

If you are not satisfied at the end of 30 days, your money will be refunded. We stand back of every dealer in this guarantee.

These Live Dealers Have Motor Masters:

Herrett Tire Service Co.
220 So. Elizabeth St.
Allgire Auto Supply Co.
125 So. Elizabeth St.
The Alemito Lubricating Co.
Elm and West Sts.

Ebling Auto Supply Co.
213 West High St.
Lima Overland Co.
407-9 West Market St.
Ray Taylor
1117 West Wayne St.

Chas H. Stolzenbach, 218 Nye St.

FARM LOANS JUMP \$21,000,000

\$296,526,579 Borrowed From State Banks in 1921.

DEPOSITS SHOW DECREASE

Drop Last Half of Year, However, Is Less.

COLUMBUS—Real estate loans to farmers by Ohio state banks in 1921 amounted to \$296,526,579, according to a statement Saturday night by H. E. Scott, superintendent of banks. Scott's statement was based upon reports by state banks at the end of last year.

An increase of \$21,000,000 as compared with the preceding year was noted. As the bulk of these loans were for the benefit of the farmers, Scott said the banks exerted themselves to meet the pressing agricultural credit needs.

DROPPED DEPOSITS
There were 755 state banks under state supervision and these closed the year with total deposits at \$1,170,000,000. While this was a reduction compared with the previous year, it was not unexpected, Scott said, in view of the business depression.

The falling off in deposits was considerably less noticeable in the last half of the year. In the first half of 1921, there was a decrease of \$80,000,000 in deposits, while in the last six months, the decrease was but \$19,000,000.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Savings deposits broke all records last February, when they amounted to \$584,000,000. On the last day of the year, they aggregated \$522,000,000. Favorable comment was made by the banking department upon the way deposits held up after the business decline set in. Banks closed the year with government bonds as securities amounting to \$35,000,000,000, which was an increase of \$2,000,000 since December 31, 1921. There was also a notable increase in reserve. The cash on hand and in reserve banks at the close of the year amounted to \$141,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000.

A net increase of \$4,624,736 in capital stock, surplus and profits is reported. Banking houses, furniture and fixture and other real estate increased \$7,550,000 during the year.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Rev. Lowery of Pittsburgh, Pa., passed away Thursday morning from double pneumonia. He was a minister in the Pittsburgh conference, fifty-two years and retired from active service lately on account of blindness. Mrs. Linnie Richardson, sister of Mrs. Lowery left Friday morning to attend the funeral.

Miss Aremetha Randall is confined to her home, W. Spring-st., threatened with appendicitis.

Mrs. Della Broadenax suffered a slight relapse last week.

Lloyd Buck, E. High-st., is confined to his home, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Oscar Powell, E. High-st., is quite sick, threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Silence left Saturday for Detroit, to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Dora Burden was hostess to the Thimble club all Thursday afternoon. Guests were: Mrs. Sweeney, sister of Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, and Mrs. Young, sister of Mrs. T. D. Hathcox.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bertie Bailey, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. Ora Nooks Parr, Pittsburgh, was the guest of Lima relatives last week enroute to her parent's home in Wren.

Mrs. Daisy Boone entertained Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Ora Parr of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Letha Jackson, Dayton.

Mrs. Letha Jackson is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mandary, S. Nye-st.

Word was received of the death of John Wilkins, Chicago, formerly of Lima. He was a brother of Mrs. Sophia Thomas.

The colored Boy Scouts, troop 14, will hold their first sermon at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, February 12th, at 2 o'clock. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

On Friday evening, February 24th, there will be a memorial sermon at Trinity church. Let every colored citizen be there. C. P. Seales, Scout Master, Daniel White, A. S. M.

Samuel W. Clark Lodge No. 67, will hold a Regular Communication Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present. Edward Byrd, W. M.

The Parent Teacher and Community association held an indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. Daisy Boone, Friday night. A very interesting program was given by the program committee. The association has within its jurisdiction one of the largest fields of work of any organization of the city and the official staff and committee is responding wonderfully to the work.

The membership committee, Mrs. Edward Byrd, chairman, turned in a goodly number of new members as evidence of the growth of the organization.

Boy Scouts, Troop No. 14, under the direction of Fred Searis, Scoutmaster, and assistant master Daniel White, held a father's and son meeting at the Searis' home, Wednesday night. There was a good turn out of the boys, but few parents were present. Addresses were delivered by Chas. L. Scott and P. C. Matterson, Jr.

The Executive Board of the N. A. A. C. P. held a meeting at the home of Vice-President Chas. L. Scott, matters of importance of the local branch were discussed, as was also a communication from the national branch relative to the work of the organization for 1922, outlining the plan for the year. Some effective steps were taken toward the unemployment situation and the matter of the Harvey and Gordon case at Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Scott, at a very delightful birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Clark.

EDUCATION CAMPAIGN TO BE CONDUCTED IN AID OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Convinced that a better understanding of the objects and aims of the Allen-co Farm Bureau will bring greater results in membership and general attainments, officers have decided upon a two week's campaign of education. W. H. Price, president, announced Saturday.

The campaign will begin at once, Hugh J. Ridge, newly elected county agent said Saturday before departing for his home near St. Marys, to remain over Sunday. Ridge spent considerable time the past week looking for a suitable place of residence for his family.

Ridge is very enthusiastic concerning the possibilities of the Allen-co bureau and stated that an extraordinary effort will be made to increase the membership.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. COON

Refused to Give Up Her Child—Whetsler Alimony Suit.

Two divorce cases were acted upon Saturday by Judge F. C. Becker in the court of domestic relations of Allen-co. One decree was granted.

Nellie Coon was divorced from Ivan F. Coon, on grounds of neglect. She will be obliged to pay court costs. Mrs. Coon told Judge Becker, Coon objected to her maintaining a child by a former marriage.

"He wanted me to abandon my child or place it in some institution. I told him I would never give up my baby," the wife testified.

Mrs. Coon said she contributed to the support of her husband as well as herself, by her earnings. She was restored to her former name of Spencer. Coon is said to be an employee of the Erie railroad. They were married in May, 1919 and separated last October.

The divorce case of Bessie Whetsler against her husband Edward Whetsler, 947 St. John-ave, was heard upon the question of alimony only. Judge Becker allowed Mrs. Whetsler \$6 a week for the support of her children, Walter, 13 and Bernice, 7.

The case will be heard later as to the divorce decree. Following the divorce suit, instituted by Mrs. Whetsler, her husband filed an action for \$5,000 against W. W. Watkins, 703 S. Main-st., charging alienation of affections of his wife.

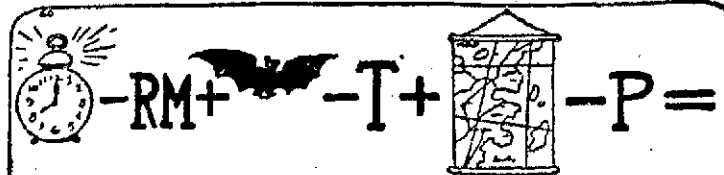
AMBULANCE REMOVALS

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs. Homer Pond, City hospital to her home, 414 E. Market-st. Dean Protsman, 676 1-2 S. Main-st. to St. Rita's hospital.

CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY: Miss Mildred Williams, City hospital to her home, twelve miles east of Lima; Mrs. J. C. Terrill, City hospital to the home of her mother, east of Leavenworth.

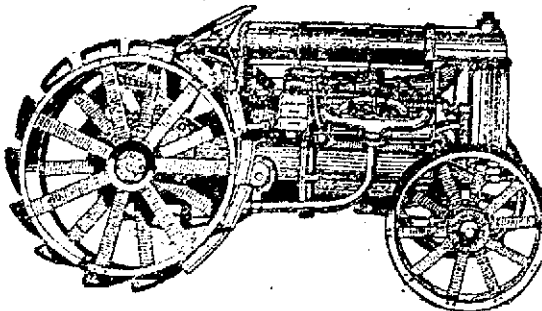
"BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU HEAR A TONE TEST MADE BY A DEALER WHO DOES NOT SELL BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS. REMEMBER HE WOULD NOT DEMONSTRATE THE BRUNSWICK

Geographic Puzzles



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
MONKEY-KEY+TAG-G+NAIL-IL-MONTANA

HENRY FORD COMES TO THE FARMERS' AID WITH FORDSON TRACTORS



ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
Let us demonstrate to you the great saving of the FORDSON in your work. See the Shovel Attachment.

\$395

F. O. B. Detroit AND

FACTORY MANAGERS
NOTE—Let us show you the commercial uses of this phenomena of 1922. See the Shovel Attachment.

Oliver No. 7 Two Bottom Plow \$75.00

Manufacturing conditions at present do not warrant any such reductions. The FORDSON tractor weighs 2700 lbs. Compare it in price with bare pig iron and steel castings.

These prices are the contribution of two great factories to help THE AMERICAN FARMER, and thereby hasten the arrival of the era which the farmer has so longed for, of a fair return for his fight with the elements, insect pests, etc.

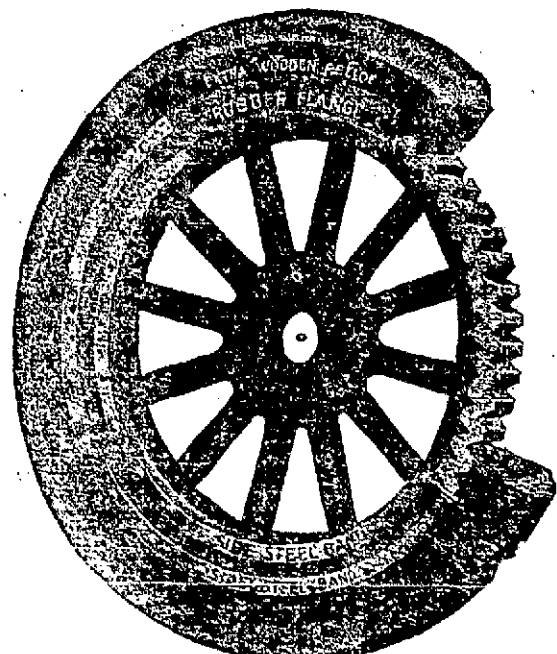
They spell reduced production costs, increased production, further elimination of horses and hired help. The farmer's wife, and the entire farmer's family, will benefit by them, and when the farmer begins to prosper, the entire country will prosper with them.

Jimmerson
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

438-440 NORTH MAIN

Open Sundays 9 to 4—Daily 7 to 8:30
Authorized FORD and FORDSON Dealer
SALES and SERVICE for Lima and Territory

PURPOSE OF SEWELL CUSHION WHEELS



Value of Sewell Construction

There is no other type of construction that fully protects the resiliency and thus guarantees its permanency. Furthermore, Sewell engineers, by years of practical experience, have worked out the exact amount of rubber to set the maximum results, whether on a one-ton truck or a seven-ton truck. It is for these reasons that Sewell resiliency, built into the wheel and fully protected, can be measured in years of service rather than in miles.

Value of Sewell Experience

Sewell Wheels are backed by a company with fourteen years of experience—a company that has manufactured over 50,000 resilient wheels, which are used in 137 lines of industry throughout the country.

SEWELL Cushion Wheels are firmly established as an economical factor in motor truck operation. They furnish resiliency, which reduces maintenance costs and protects a very substantial motor truck investment. They are built expressly for this purpose.

What Resiliency Means

Resiliency from rubber is the give-and-take means to absorb the bumps, jars and thrusts of the road. This resiliency is built into Sewell Cushion Wheels.

Why Resiliency Is Necessary

This resiliency is a practical necessity for the protection of the entire truck. It is as necessary to the truck as pneumatic tires are to the passenger car. Without it operating expenses increase and the life of the truck is shortened.

Two Factors Needed

But to be practical the roadbed of soft rubber built into the wheel must exercise all its resiliency and this full resiliency must be permanent. These two necessary factors are secured only by the special Sewell construction.

Permanent Rubber Roadbed

In each Sewell Cushion Wheel there is corrugated rubber cushion and two rubber flanges which form a permanent roadbed of soft rubber that does not and cannot wear. The motor truck always carries this rubber roadbed with it.

Function of the Flanges

The true significance of this special construction lies largely in the two rubber flanges already mentioned and an exclusive Sewell feature. This flange type of construction, together with its method of application, is responsible for one-half of Sewell Wheel efficiency because it permits the use of a very soft, free-acting rubber cushion and enables this cushion to retain its resilient qualities during years of service.

Here Are a Few of the Firms in Lima and Vicinity Now Using Sewell Cushion Heels

Lilly White Oil Co., Lima.
Lima Coca Cola Co., Lima.
Model Mills, Lima.
Consumer's Fuel & Supply Co., Lima.
Lima Packing Co., Lima.
Crane & Co., Lima.
Hitchcock Bros., Columbus Grove, (Milk Truck.)

Defiance Truck & Transfer Co., Defiance, O.
Defiance Grocery Co., Defiance, O.
Griffin's Produce Co., Delphos, O.
St. Marys Foundry Co., St. Marys, O.
Bucyrus Fire Dept., Bucyrus, O.

Chas. Cross, Contractor, Upper Sandusky, O.
Illinois Pipeline Co., Findlay, O.
Buckeye Pipeline Co., Lima, O.
Sweet Milk Hauling Co., Bluffton, O.
Ask the above users what Sewell Cushion wheels have saved them and if they would do without Sewells.

THE ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER CO.

203-205 E. Market St.

LUKE A BRUNSWICK DEALER WOULD HEAR IT AT THE MAUS PIANO CO. LIMA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE.

CHECKER CABS—REDUCED RATES. BETTER SERVICE. MAIN 3161.

Sweeney's FOR YOUR ELECTRIC WORK

Valentine Party Next Tuesday Eve

Special musical program, souvenir Valentines, given all. NEW BEGINNERS' CLASS OPENS Monday and Friday, February 13th and 17th. All standard dances taught, positively no embarrassment; first four lessons private.

ADVANCE CLASS EVERY TUESDAY EVE

7:30 till 8:30. Assembly 8:30 till 11:30. Join the advance class, learn the new dances. Pupils enrolled in the advance class are entitled to remain for the assembly dance without extra charge.

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT Day or evening, to suit pupils' convenience. Why be a mere dancer when you can be an expert? A few hours with a specialist will put that professional snap to your dancing.

F. S. Laux, Dancing Academy

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WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB GUY MAIER AND LEE PATTISON

In Recital for Two Pianos

MEMORIAL HALL, FEBRUARY 14, 8:15 P. M.

Seats reserved at Memorial Hall for club members February 13. For non-club members, February 14.



The New Apperson Beverly Models

This new Apperson won its name, the Beverly, thru establishing, on the Beverly Hills track in California, a new record for continuous running. This proves its stability and endurance.

"The Eight With Eighty Less Parts"

APPERSON-LIMA SALES CO.

125 West Elm St.

BRING YOUR CAR HERE FOR REPAIRS IT WILL PAY YOU

REO SERVICE STATION

Clifford Stenger and Ray Hamilton, Proprietors

General Auto Repairing

Expert Mechanics for All Makes of Cars.

Heated Storage \$6.00 per Month

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Prompt Service—Reasonable Prices Always

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Exide BATTERIES

Bring Your Auto Battery and Electrical Troubles Here—Or Phone

BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO.

S. Central at Spring St.



Bowling Builds Sound Nerves

The worry and strain of modern business takes a fearful toll of nervous energy.

So business men see the need for wholesome play to recuperate.

Bowling is a game that builds sound nerves. Don't blame the weather if you don't feel well. Try bowling and you won't have any off days.

K. of C. ALLEYS Recreation Building

Good Players are Good Workers

Women are Especially Invited

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And all consumers of high class furnace and house coal

We wish to announce that the KISSEL COAL COMPANY, 334 N. PINE STREET, PHONE MAIN 3671, has our coal for retail. It is absolutely guaranteed as to quality and preparation. Give it a trial and be convinced. We are a Lima, Ohio, corporation and will appreciate your patronage.

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Make Your Old Clothes Do Weinfeld's Faultless has reduced all prices. Take advantage of it. Main 4747

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Office hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. only. Practice limited to Chronic Diseases.

Dr. H. E. Schedine

Dentist—209 W. North St. HOURS 9-12-1-5 Evenings by Appointment

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SANTAL MIDY Each Capsule (MIDY) bears name Dr. J. C. Scherer, Albany, N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Take one or two pills three times a day after meals. Sold by druggists everywhere.